

The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill

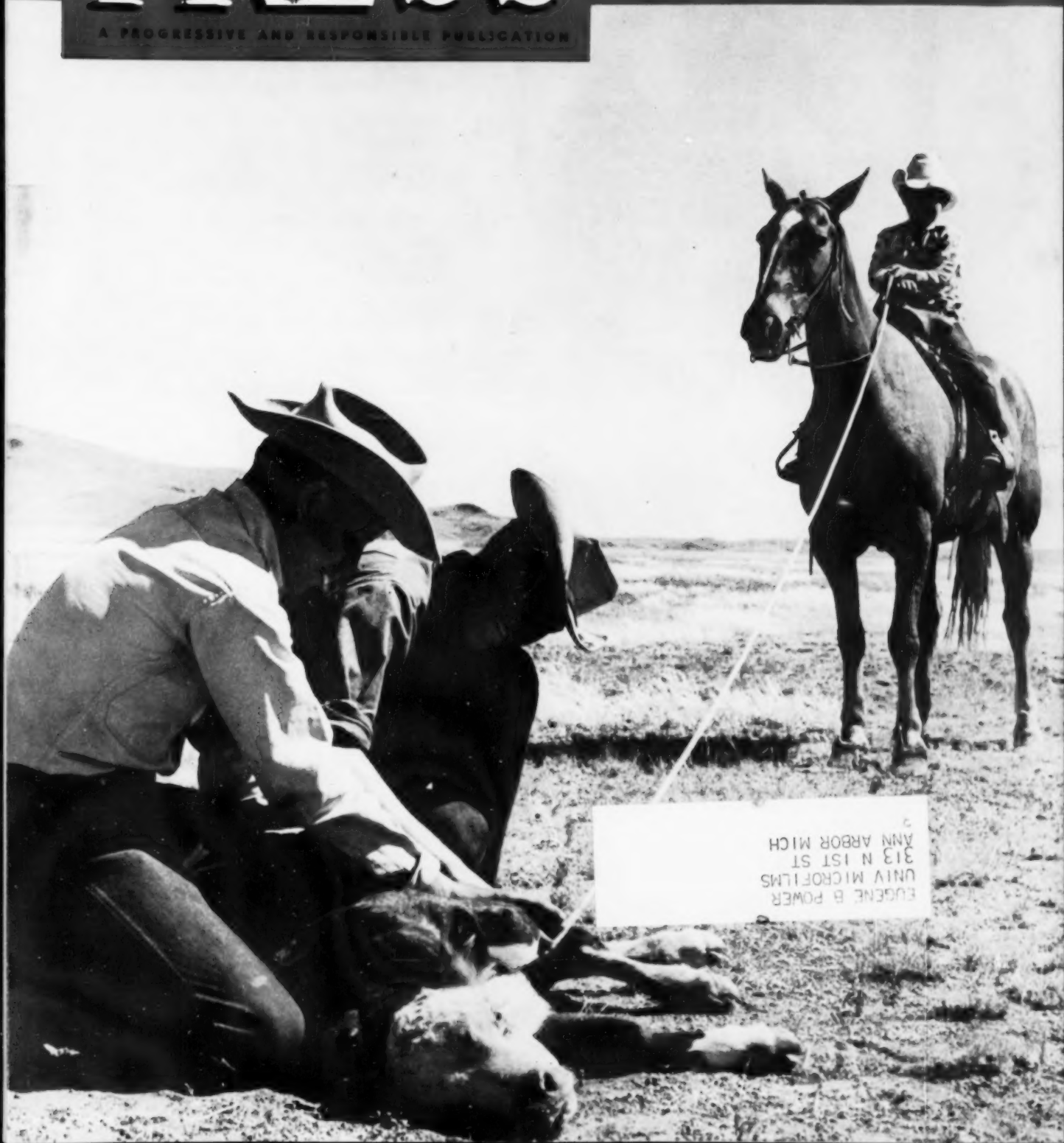
# PRESS

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MAY 30, 1959



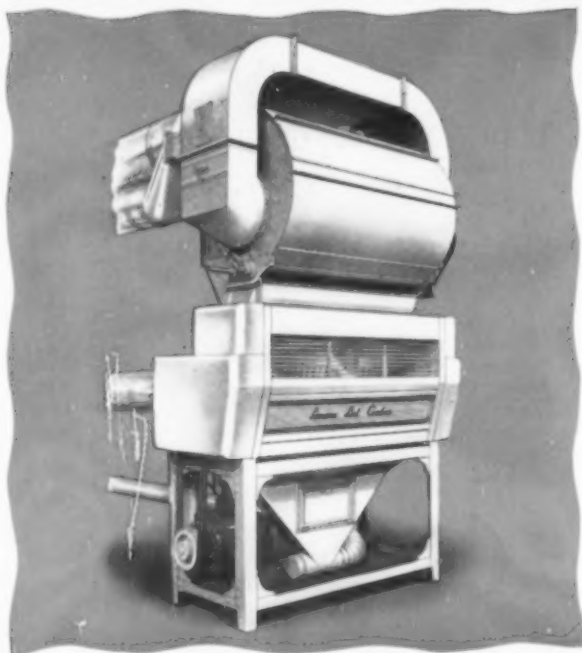
THE MAGAZINE OF THE COTTON GINNING  
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**D. L. Hall**, Eudora, Ark. *"The toxaphene and toxaphene-DDT control program certainly worked for me, and made me money . . ."*

**Morris A. Roberson**, Gilliam, La. *"I like the early production and early harvest that comes with the toxaphene insect control program. We had good control all season, and I plan to use the same program this year . . ."*



**W. E. Moore**, Sherrill, Ark. *"We were able to pick cotton two weeks earlier on the acreage where we followed this program. It really paid off for us . . ."*



**Clarence R. Smith**, Cleveland, Miss. *"We believe in this program. It gave us excellent insect control, saved us money, and helped us make a cotton crop under adverse conditions . . ."*

**H. C. Bradney**, Montrose, Ark. *"This program saves me expensive late-season applications and does an excellent job. Last year I cut my insect control costs in half . . ."*



**O. L. Garmon, Jr.**, Marks, Miss. *"I used the toxaphene program on more than 700 acres of cotton. I know you need to get the overwintered boll weevil, and this program does that. I had good insect control all year . . ."*



**O. L. Cox**, Ruleville, Miss. *"I got on the toxaphene program early in the season and continued on a regular schedule. I believe those six early applications paid more dividends than anything we did with our cotton crop all year long . . ."*

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### OUR COVER PICTURE:

Cowboying starts young, on the ranch as well as among the city emulators of Roy and Dale. The lads in our cover picture—even the vaquero on the caballo—may look a little immature for calf roping, but we assure you that they're not. One reason is the patient, seasoned cowpony—just as intelligent and near-human as any four-footed beast can be. He can outguess the calf and his rider, too, with the result that the calf gets thrown and the rider doesn't.

Photo by John Jeter



## laugh it off!



The modern mother riding in the day coach was proudly feeding her firstborn the good old-fashioned way. A drunk full of conversation wobbled past and paused to observe.

Drunk: Lady, that's a fine baby. Yeah, a fine baby. Whatdy feed 'm?

Beaming Mamma: Oh, just milk and tomato juice.

Drunk: At's fine! Very fine! Which 'un's the tomato juice?

\* \* \*

A salesman was explaining to his buddy the reason for his sudden affluence.

"I sell ladies stockings. Sometimes if the woman of the house is really interested, I put them on for her," he said.

"You must sell plenty that way," said the friend.

"No, not really," said the salesman. "My legs look lousy in a woman's stockings."

\* \* \*

Jack and Jill sped up the hill,  
Passed many cars — and POW!  
They failed to get back into line,  
So they're statistics now.

\* \* \*

A man in a hotel (obviously under the influence of something stronger than milk) repeatedly called the phone operator in the early a.m. as to when the bar opened. Each time she said "11 o'clock."

Finally, the manager was asked to take the call and he said, "11 o'clock, but I'm going to be there to see that you don't get in."

Whereupon the drunk replied, "I don't want in. I want out."

\* \* \*

At railroad crossings: Stop and Look but don't Listen to the jackass behind you blowing his horn.

\* \* \*

Maiden Aunt: "And what brought you to town, Henry?"

Henry: "Oh, well, I just came to see the sights, and I thought I'd call on you first."

\* \* \*

Customer: "Look here, I bought a bottle of your hair restorer last night and all it's done is raise big bumps on my head."

Druggist: "My gracious! We must have sold you a bottle of bust developer by mistake."

\* \* \*

An obviously frightened gentleman with an aching tooth went to see his dentist. In order to calm the man the dentist offered him a drink of whiskey. The patient tossed it down and had another one. "Now," said the dentist, "got your courage back?"

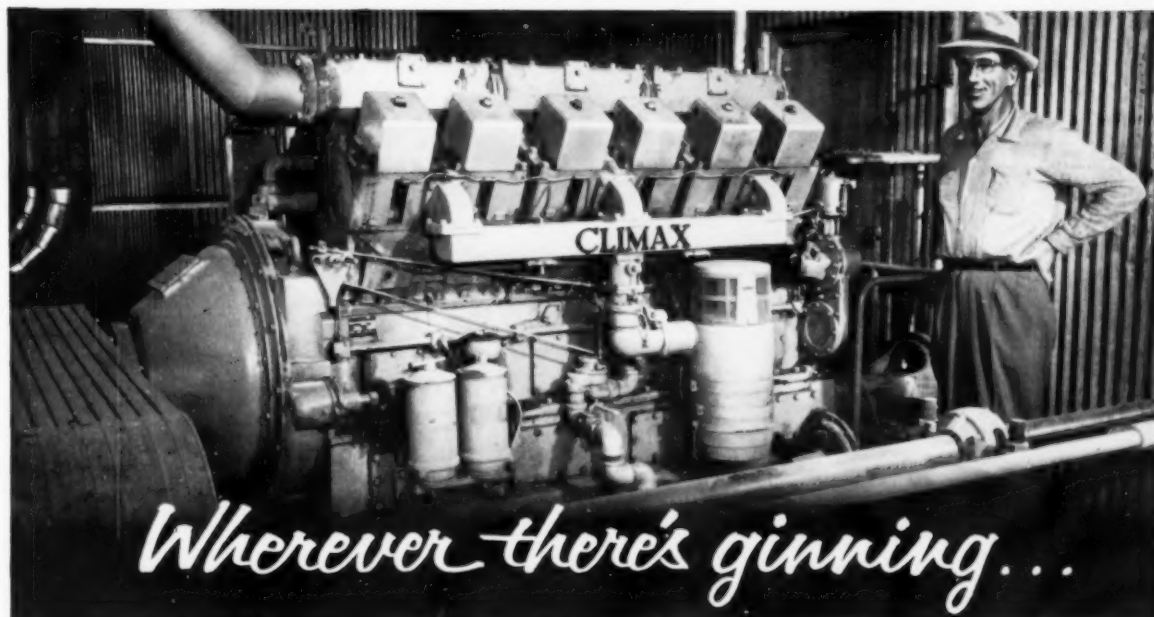
"Yeah," snarled the patient, "and I'd like to see any so and so touch my teeth!"

\* \* \*

A drunk who had been wandering around New York's Time Square finally went down into the subway at 42nd Street. A half hour later he emerged at 44th Street and met a friend who had been looking for him. "Where've you been all the time?" the friend asked. "Down in some guy's cellar," the drunk said. "And, boy, you should see the set of trains he has!"

\* \* \*

The girls who buy their forms divine should dry them on an inside line.



*Wherever there's ginning...*

Lubbock County, Texas

# CLIMAX Cotton Gin ENGINES

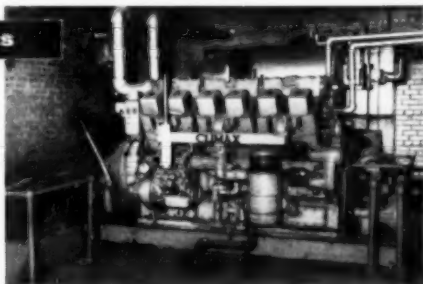
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K-75	7½ x 7	1855	150	170	192	220
V-80	7 x 7	2155	170	194	218	250
V-85	7½ x 7	2474	198	228	254	285
V-122	7 x 7	3232	264	304	334	380
V-125	7½ x 7	3711	296	345	392	444

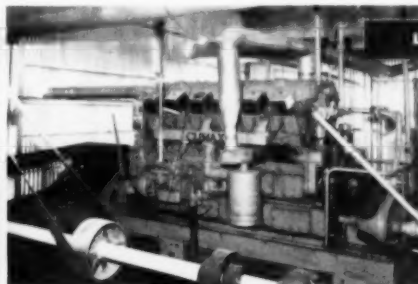
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Central  
Mississippi  
County



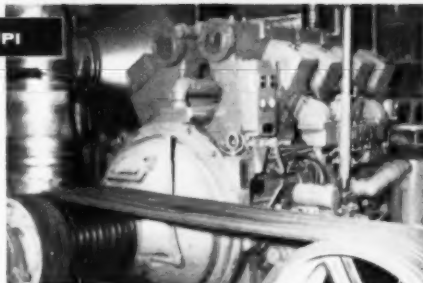
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Central  
Caddo  
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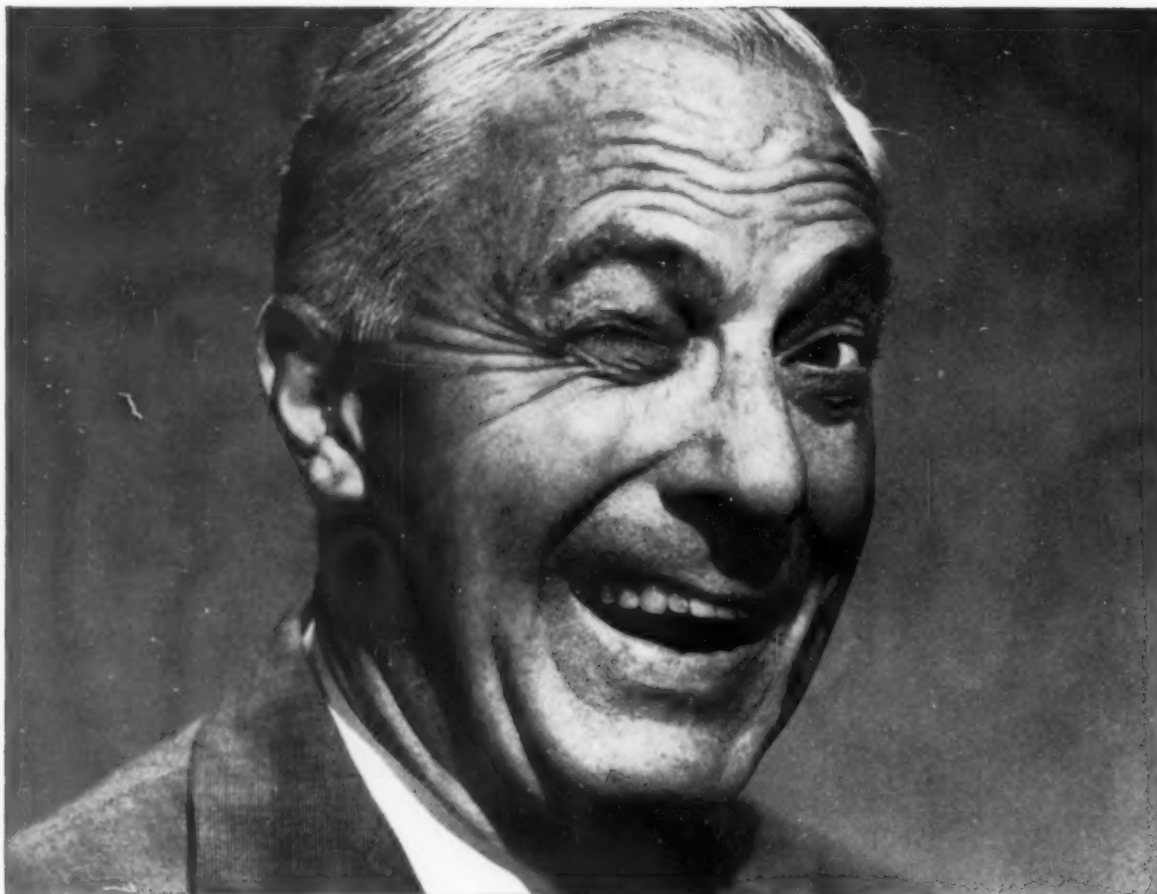
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# Cotton's First Lady Retires

*Mrs. Lucille Boswell  
and Council  
Grew Up Together*



HARRY BAKER, president, and Mrs. Lucille Boswell at the 1959 Atlanta meeting of the Council as she received an ovation from the delegates following Baker's tribute to her and announcement that she would retire on May 31.

**C**OTTON'S FIRST LADY is retiring. To the public, the first lady of the cotton industry probably is the glamorous girl who serves one year as Maid of Cotton and does so much to popularize the world's finest fiber.

But the real first lady of cotton, the men behind the scenes know, is the able and attractive matron who has served the cotton industry so devotedly for 20 years.

She is Mrs. Lucille Boswell, secretary to the board of directors of the National Cotton Council since it was organized.

Lucille came to work for the Council in 1939, just after its first Memphis office was opened in the Cotton Exchange Building. She looks far too young to be retiring, but her years of service

qualify her to retire May 31, 1959.

Her official association with the Council ends then, but everyone knows that the ties between Lucille Boswell and the membership and staff of the Council are far too strong ever to end.

• **She Forgot To Write It Down** — Even anyone as efficient and energetic as Lucille Boswell has a right to make a mistake once in a while. Lucille's big boo boo was made last January in Atlanta, and this story is incomplete because of it.

The final session of the Council's annual meeting had been long and complicated. Mrs. Boswell had made notes endlessly. The business seemed to be over. She closed her notebook and sat

back in her chair, as delegates began drifting from the convention hall.

But, President Harry Baker banged his gavel for attention. He announced that there was another matter to bring before the annual meeting. Lucille picked up her notebook again—but she was so startled at the nature of the next business that she failed to write down a word of it. So no one knows the exact words Harry Baker used.

Baker was paying tribute, eloquently, to Lucille Boswell. First, he announced that she planned to retire at the end of May—that this was the last annual meeting that she would attend in her official capacity as an assistant officer of the organization.

He described her as one of the genuine trail blazers of the Council. He told how her ability, devotion to duty and self-sacrifice had played an essential role in making the Council into the effective mechanism it has become.

As Baker ended his tribute, the hundreds of leaders of cotton in the convention hall rose in an ovation for Lucille. This expression came from their hearts, for many of them were personal friends who understood and appreciated the talents which she had brought into the service of cotton.

That service began when the Council had only one other full-time employee—Rhea Blake. Ed Lipscomb was working for the Council on a part-time basis, then, and soon came on a full-time basis to start his brilliant career.

Twenty years ago, though, the Council was mostly an idea—and three employees devoted to that idea. Financial support was slow and shaky. Only a small nucleus of leaders in the industry had much faith in the vision that brought the Council into being. Many other leaders doubted that the diverse—often quarrelsome—segments of the cotton industry could ever be brought to-

(Continued on Page 30)

**DIRECTORS** of the Council at one of their meetings in the Forties, with Mrs. Boswell (front row, extreme right) serving as secretary, as she has for 20 years.



At Houston, June 7-9

## Unique Program Set For Texas Crushers

■ **ENTERTAINMENT** concentrated on opening day; business sessions will be held on Tuesday.

Don Jones, cotton research leader; Wm. Rhea Blake, executive vice-president, National Cotton Council; and Judge Harold C. Kessinger, Utica, N.Y., publisher, will be guest speakers at the 1959 convention of Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.

The convention will be held June 7-9 at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, with W. D. Watkins, Abilene, presiding at the sessions.

Jack Whetstone, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, has announced that a unique program will be followed this year. Sunday and Monday will be devoted entirely to entertainment features of the meeting, with all business scheduled on Tuesday. Following the day's business, the annual banquet and dance will be held Tuesday evening.

B. W. Beckham, Jr., Corpus Christi, is vice-president of the Texas oil mill group; C. B. Spencer, Dallas, is agricultural director; and Ed P. Byars, Fort Worth, is traffic director. Mary Elizabeth Choate and Jo Ann Olivas, mem-



W. D. WATKINS

bers of the headquarters staff in Dallas, will handle convention registration.

• **Entertainment** — A fishing rodeo, all day Sunday and Monday, is the first event listed on the entertainment program.

The annual golf tournament begins Monday at 8 a.m. at the Houston Executive Club.

A ladies' luncheon is scheduled Monday noon at the Continental Room of the Shamrock.

The Past Presidents' Club also will meet for lunch at noon, in the Nile Room.

"Holiday for Lovers" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. at the Alley Theatre.

Greater Houston Gun Club will be the site for the annual skeet shoot, Monday afternoon.

"Family Night" is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Shamrock pool and in the Emerald Room.

Tuesday night's banquet also will be in the Emerald Room.

• **Business Session** — President Watkins will call the convention to order Tuesday at 9 a.m. and make his presidential address.

Spencer, the Association's agricultural director, will talk on "Let's Insure Cotton a Brighter Future."

"Progress in Cotton Research" will be the subject for Don Jones, longtime leader in this field, with headquarters at the Lubbock Experiment Substation.

The Cotton Council's Rhea Blake will discuss "Cotton's Basis for Optimism."

At the Tuesday afternoon session, Judge Kessinger will have "Living It Up" as his topic.

Officers and committees will make their annual reports and resolutions will be presented. Officers and directors will be elected for the next year.

Directors for 1958-59 have been D. B. Denney, Wolf City; W. L. Goble, Jr., Waco; C. W. Graham, Fort Worth; T. J. Harrell, Fort Worth; A. J. Mills, Stamford; J. S. Morrison, Fort Worth; J. Carlyle Newberry, Gonzales; J. W. Simmons, Jr., Dallas; S. J. Vaughan, III, Hillsboro; and Watkins and Beckham.

### Cotton Quality Summarized

The annual Cotton Quality Survey for 1958 is available from USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

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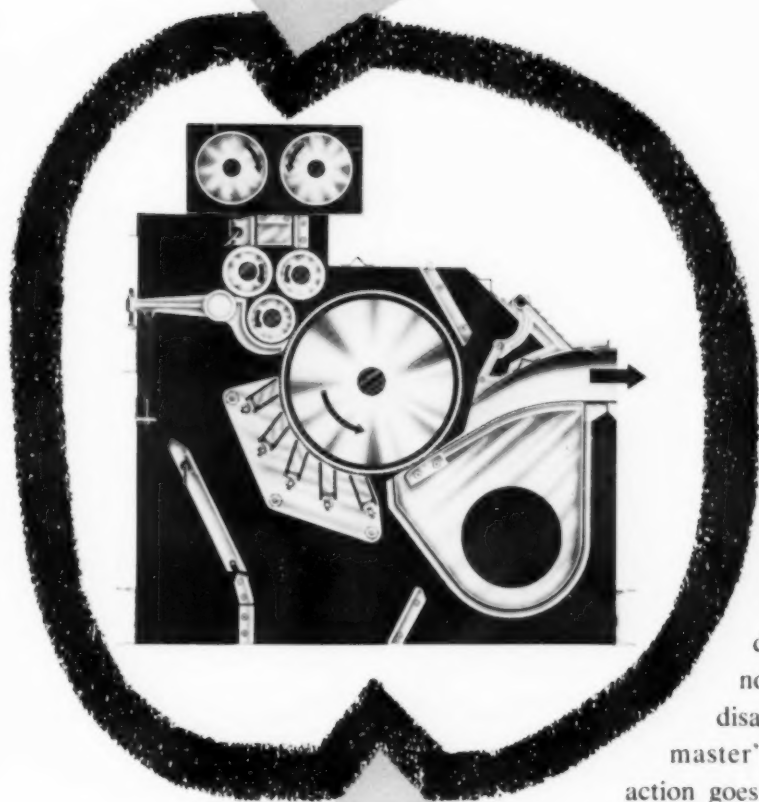
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## When Superintendents Held Short Course

SCENES at the 1959 Short Course for Oil Mill Operators at Texas A&M College are shown here. The smaller picture shows four leaders in superintendents' activities: M. C. Verdery, Houston; H. D. (Pete) Reeves, Lubbock; E. D. Hudson, Fresno; and Sidney Switzer, Fresno, current president of the International Oil Mill Superintendents' Association. The larger picture shows the entire group attending the Short Course. The Short Course is sponsored by the College, Superintendents' Association and Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.



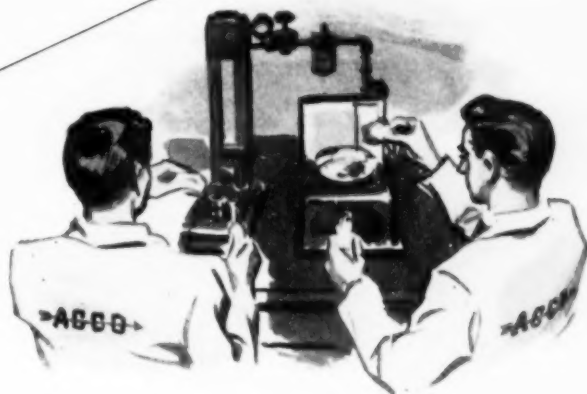
## 1958-59 Cotton Harvesting Methods and Ginning Charges

USDA reports that U.S. growers paid an average of \$14.75 for ginning and wrapping a 500-pound bale of Upland cotton during the 1958-59 season. This was 24 cents per bale more than the 1957-58 average price. The following table gives detailed information, by states, on harvesting and ginning charges in 1958-59:

Items	U.S.	Ala.	Ariz.	Ark.	Calif.	Fla.	Ga.	La.	Miss.	Mo.	N. Mex.	N.C.	Okla.	S.C.	Tenn.	Tex.	Va.
<b>Bales Ginned</b> (Running bales), thousands	11,344	442	697	923	1,624	6	349	293	953	285	267	261	308	302	411	4,209	8
<b>Charges for Ginning and Wrapping Upland Cotton:</b>																	
Total charge per 500-pound gross-weight bale*, dollars	14.75	16.27	14.84	16.14	15.92	11.66	11.05	14.60	13.15	18.32	13.80	12.19	15.49	11.50	13.44	15.40	10.22
Charge per bale for bagging and ties when assessed separately, dollars	4.20	3.56	(2)	4.19	(2)	3.50	3.57	4.37	4.41	4.86	4.05	3.59	4.00	3.49	4.52	4.26	2.50
<b>Method of Harvesting:</b>																	
Handpicked, percent	44	96	43	68	28	86	97	53	80	63	54	99	2	99	85	16	100
Hand-snapped, percent	22	3	6	10	1	4	1	4	1	14	8	(3)	63	—	11	49	—
Machine-picked, percent	21	1	51	22	71	10	2	43	19	23	34	1	(3)	1	4	4	—
Machine-stripped, percent	13	—	(3)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	35	—	—	31	—
<b>Weight of Seed Cotton per 500-Pound Bale:</b>																	
Handpicked, pounds	1,428	(4)	1,459	1,466	1,370	(4)	(4)	(4)	1,373	1,514	1,383	(4)	1,426	(4)	1,454	1,452	(2)
Hand-snapped, pounds	1,906	(4)	2,206	2,212	2,292	(4)	(4)	(4)	(2)	2,378	1,921	(4)	1,872	—	2,261	1,878	—
Machine-picked, pounds	1,484	(4)	1,490	1,549	1,480	(4)	(4)	(4)	1,399	1,585	1,413	(4)	(5)	(4)	1,410	1,512	—
Machine-stripped, pounds	2,075	—	(5)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2,218	—	2,037	—	—	2,076	—
<b>Charges for Warehousing and Related Services:</b>																	
Charge per bale for receiving cotton at public cotton storage establishments, cents	81	72	100	67	100	(2)	68	75	65	65	98	44	74	45	68	86	(2)
Charge per bale per month for storage**, cents	49	54	45	47	43	(2)	55	48	46	46	49	49	50	51	47	52	(2)
Charge per bale for compressing cotton to:																	
Standard density, dollars	1.43	1.29	1.60	1.62	1.68	(2)	1.30	1.24	1.05	1.00	1.72	(2)	1.40	1.33	1.60	1.62	—
High density, dollars	1.65	1.47	1.70	1.40	1.81	(2)	1.43	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.80	—	1.50	1.38	1.40	1.63	—

\* Includes charges for drying seed cotton or for use of lint cleaners. Separate charges, however, for such services have been disappearing rapidly in the past few seasons and were insignificant in the 1958-59 season. (2) Insufficient data. (3) Less than 0.5 percent. (4) Seed cotton customarily not weighed. (5) Insignificant proportion of cotton harvested by this method. \*\* Represents charge for insured receipts in all states except California, where charge does not include insurance.

Based on ginnings reported by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, March 24, 1959. U.S. total includes minor cotton-producing states not shown individually.



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# Cotton Qualities As Affected By Ginning

(This is one in a series of articles reporting the effects of ginning treatments, including maximum drying, maximum cleaning and combinations of these extremes; and of seed cotton storage on ginning performance, fiber qualities and combed yarn spinning properties, for Acala 1517C hand-picked cotton.)

**MODERN GINS** generally are successful in maintaining cotton qualities as measured by conventional classifications and fiber tests. However, the spinning industry sometimes receives cottons which have passed these tests and yet allegedly are inferior in spinning performance. Some allegations are that malpractices in gins, such as overdrying or overcleaning, cause poor spinning performance, such as excessive neppiness, ends down, and weaker yarns.

A full-scale ginning and quality evaluation program was initiated at the Southwestern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory in 1955 with hand-picked Upland cotton, Acala 1517C, in order to determine the effects of excessive drying treatments, excessive cleaning treatments, and the combination of the two maximum treatments on ginning, fiber and spinning properties. Also, the combination excessive treatment was ginned both immediately after treatment and after several hours storage of the treated seed cotton in order to determine the effects of storage on ginning, fiber and spinning properties. A treatment including no heat and minimum cleaning was used as a control or for comparison with other treatments. Also, among the seven treatments were two methods of roller ginning, with and without heat.

The seven treatments were tested in three randomized replications with five hand-picked harvests, early season before frost, in the crop years 1955, 1956 and 1957, and late season in 1956 and 1957—a total of 15 series of tests of the seven treatments. The 15 series of tests multiplied by the seven treatments made 105 ginning lots. With approximately 75 performance or qualitative tests made for each lot, there was a total of nearly 8,000 measurements involved in this research program.

This large number of measurements included properties of ginning performance, fiber qualities, and spinning performance. Ginning capacity and lint turnout were calculated from recorded weights and time requirements. Seed cotton and fiber tests for foreign matter and moisture contents, and experimental tests for seedcoat fragments in lint, tenacity of fibers to seed, and fiber resilience were made in our own Fiber Research Laboratory, an auxiliary for ginning research evaluations. Conventional fiber tests such as Fibrograph length and length uniformity, array length, length distribution and percentage of short fibers, color, neps, and tensile strength were made by the Agricul-

(Continued on Page 25)

By **Walter E. Chapman, Jr.**  
Cotton Technologist;

and

**Victor L. Stedronsky,**  
Agricultural Engineer;

Agricultural Engineering

Research Division

ARS-USDA

Figure 2. Classification and lint moisture content as affected by ginning treatments.

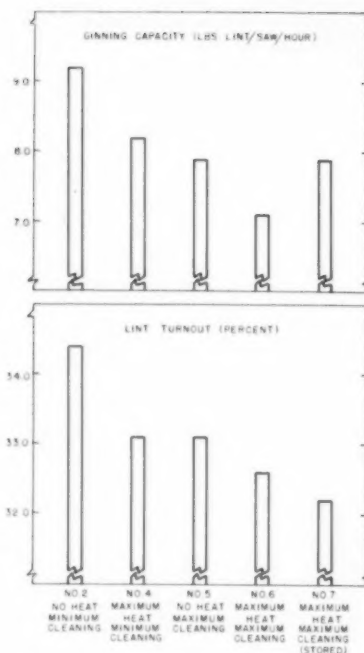
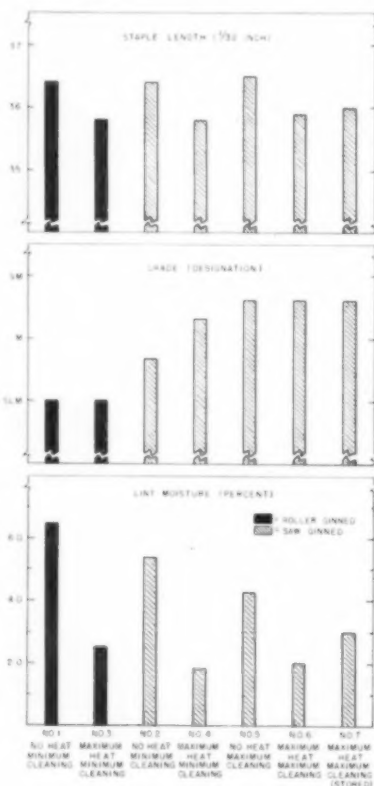
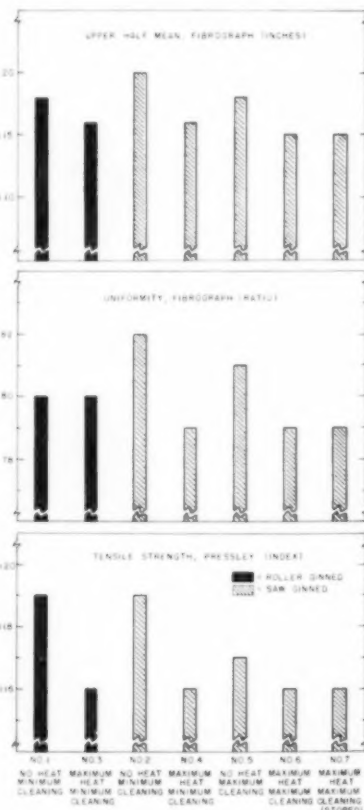


Figure 1. Ginning capacity and lint turnout as affected by ginning treatments.

Figure 3. Fibrograph upper half mean and length uniformity and Pressley strength as affected by ginning treatments.





BOSWELL STEVENS

Set for June 14-16

## Crushers Announce Convention Plans

■ **PRESIDENTS** Boswell Stevens and C. W. Hand will address Southeastern Association at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

President Boswell Stevens of the National Cotton Council and President C. W. Hand of National Cottonseed Products Association will be two of the guest speakers at the Southeastern Cottonseed Crushers' Association 1959 convention.

Crushers from Alabama, Georgia and Florida, with their guests, will meet June 14-16 at the Castle in the Clouds, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Other speakers at the meeting will include Stephen Pace, former Georgia Congressman who is general counsel for the Southeastern Peanut Association;



C. W. HAND

and a representative from the Memphis office of National Cottonseed Products Association.

These speakers will appear on the program Monday morning, June 15. Tuesday's business session will be devoted to election of officers and other business, and a meeting of the new board of directors.

Current officers are M. H. Conner, Eufaula, Ala., president; H. M. Henry, Augusta, Ga., vice-president; and C. M. Scales, Atlanta, secretary.

• **Entertainment** — Convention activities will begin with a smorgasboard dinner on Sunday evening.

A ladies' luncheon and games for all are scheduled Monday, starting with the

luncheon at 1 p.m. in the King Arthur Room.

The annual banquet and floor show are scheduled for Monday evening.

## Margarine Conference Planned

National Association of Margarine Manufacturers will hold its yearly All-Industry Conference at Boca Raton, Fla., in 1960. The dates will be March 10-15.

■ **FRED PENDLETON**, Dallas, son of USDA Extension Specialist A. M. Pendleton, is making an outstanding record at Texas A&M. He recently received, among other honors, a National Science Foundation research scholarship.



"That's mighty fine cotton—  
glad they wrapped it with  
**HINDOO** . . .  
it pays!"

Bob Taylor Agricultural Photo.

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## from our Washington Bureau

by FRED BAILEY  
WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE



The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press

• **New Farm Legislation** — More new farm legislation was passed after five hours of fiery Senate debate late last week than during the previous five months of this session of Congress.

At least one Senate-passed measure, if made law, could affect cotton: A \$35,000 per year limitation on price support loans to any one operator. It would start with the 1960 crop—not 1959.

The limitation is more for political than economic reasons. It follows a big hullabaloo in the city press "exposing" large farmers "making a killing" from price support programs . . . including some large cotton operations. Idea of slapping the hand of the big farmer as he reaches into the public till has lots of political appeal; few city lawmakers could afford to oppose.

From the standpoint of economics, there's no solid argument for a price support limitation. USDA tabulations show that of more than one million cotton allotments in effect, fewer than 10 thousand (one percent) produce a crop

grossing upwards of \$35,000. And even these could take out a loan on up to \$35,000.

For cotton, impact of the price support ceiling would be exactly opposite what its backers claim to be plugging for—less "government in agriculture." The reason is simple. If a limit were placed on loans to any one operator, virtually none of the big (200-acre plus) cotton producers would elect Plan A in 1960. As these growers shifted to Plan B, total production of cotton would be hiked. And, since CCC inevitably must acquire the difference, the government's holdings of surplus cotton would be increased.

In the end, small growers would be growing for the government and big growers for the market.

Even in the case of large growers, the limitation would be wide open to evasion . . . such tactics as subdividing the acreage among a number of smaller "operators." Senate bill contains language to prevent such subterfuges, but leaves many loopholes unclosed.

Farmer co-ops would be excluded from the limitation, if collecting price supports as agents for their members. The co-op could collect up to \$35,000 in support for each of its members marketing that much, but couldn't "average it out" if some members sold more and some less.

As we go to press, the \$35,000 price support top is tied to a Senate-passed and Administration - opposed wheat bill. A similar bill passed by the House, however, stands on its own and may be the one to watch. It sets the ceiling at \$50,000, but most House members would agree to the lower ceiling set by the Senate if the bill goes into conference.

Perhaps more significant than the ceiling itself are the reasons it was voted . . . and the implications. Most Congressmen from urban districts thought they were voting for lower government price support costs. The vote reflects in

large part urban opposition to huge federal farm subsidies . . . and determination to curb them.

The vote gives a glimpse of a new mood in Congress toward agricultural programs. It's a mood that we'd not be surprised to see reflect again and again as farm legislation of all types comes up for consideration.

• **Acreage Transfers** — To date, at least 20 cotton group spokesmen have asked House Agriculture Committee for time to testify when acreage allotment transfer hearings start Monday, June 1. "And the number could be much greater if we continue to get requests at the present clip," says a Committee staff member. "About as much interest in this as anything we've had up here in a long while," he adds.

"Action bill" will be a proposal by Abernathy to authorize the sale of acreage allotments. Could, of course, be junked in favor of a Senate-passed measure to permit allotment leasing, but odds now seem against it. We'll report details of the hearing and try to brief you on what to expect in our next column.

• **Conservation Reserve Bill** — House refusal to appropriate funds for conservation reserve expansion all but kills chances of a gigantic land retirement program such as the one pushed by USDA.

To bring you up-to-date: USDA reports an estimated 23 million acres under Soil Bank contract now, and has requested funds to boost this to 35 million acres over the next three years. This would require an annual appropriation in the neighborhood of a half a billion dollars, compared to \$375 million for the 1959 crop season.

Instead of okaying the \$500 million request, House cut conservation reserve funds back to \$325 million. USDA says this will be enough to make payments on contracts already in force, but with enough left over to sign up a maximum of only two million new acres in 1960.

• **Domestic Parity** — Two-price plan — dead? Don't bet on it. Definitely won't be enacted this year, and probably not next. Reason it won't however, is not lack of support on Capitol Hill . . . rather it's that lawmakers without exception recognize that passage at this session would be futile. It would be vetoed.

By informal poll, Agriculture Committee members in both House and Senate recently endorsed a domestic parity approach, although declining for the above reasons to pass legislation. To our thinking this is loaded with implications for the future.

## Joseph D. Crump Dies

Joseph D. Crump, president of Semmes Bag Co., Memphis, since 1956, died May 26. He was 65.

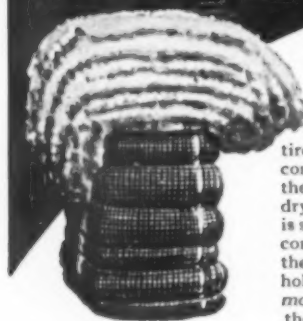
He started as an office boy with American Bag Co. in 1907, remaining with it and its successor, Chase Bag Co., until he and the late T. A. Semmes formed Semmes Bag Co.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a sister and brother.

He was an active member of Madison Heights Methodist Church.

■ **CLAUDE McCORMICK**, Memphis Cotton Linter Co., has been elected secretary of the National Cotton Baling Institute. He fills the unexpired term of the late L. J. TIERNAN of Chicago.

## HAVING TROUBLE WITH GIN COMPRESSED BALES?



Many gins receive complaints on the quality of their gin-compressed bales. "They are broken . . . below density . . . over-tared." This is entirely due to the low moisture content of the cotton and is not the fault of the press. Abnormally dry cotton (below 4% moisture) is so spongy and springy that when compressed to standard density, the usual number of ties will not hold the bale. Unless ginners put more ties on or less cotton in the bale, the ties often break.

## Just What Can You Do About It?

Use the approved method of moisture restoration developed and recommended by the Stoneville Ginning Laboratory. With a Statifier at the lint slide restoring 6 to 8 pounds of moisture per bale, you can consistently turn out neat, full-weight bales. Write today for detailed information about the Statifier units with the new, completely dependable "Magic Wand" control.

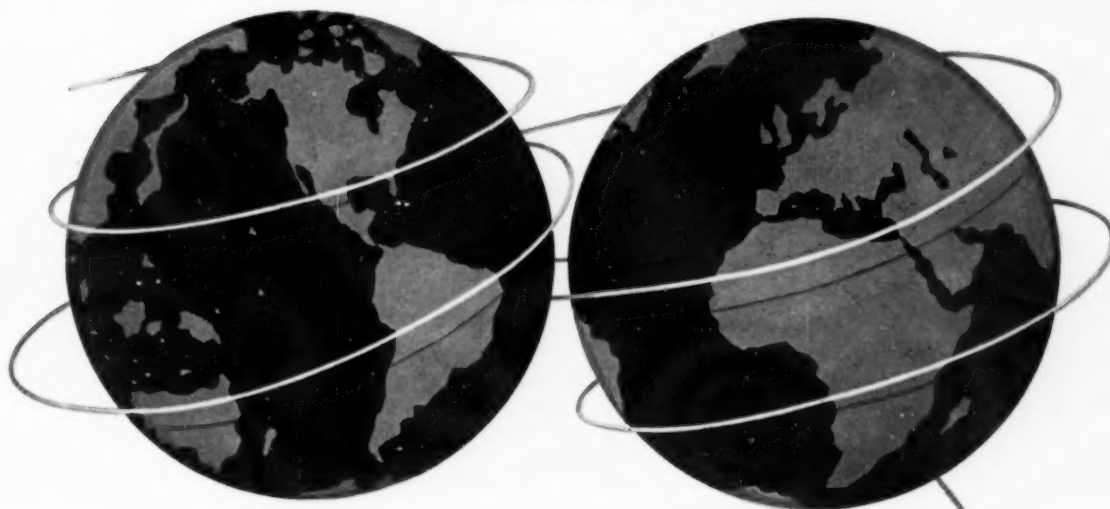


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**REPUBLIC**  
**National BANK of Dallas**

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000,000  
LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



MARVIN SCOTT, shown here, has been promoted to manager of Producers' gin at Madera, Calif.

### • Producers List New Gin Assignments

PRODUCERS' Cotton Oil Co., Fresno, Calif., recently listed a number of new assignments among its gin personnel. Among these were:

Fred Roullard, Jr., formerly manager of the Sierra Gin near Clovis, has been

transferred to Producers' Tulare gin as manager to succeed Tom Walls, who died recently. Roullard had been acting gin manager at Tulare during Walls' illness.

Wayne Lasher, veteran gin manager for Producers' in Madera, has been transferred in the same capacity to the company's Tejon gin in Kern County. Succeeding Lasher at Madera is Marvin Scott, previously a trainee at Kerman.

Ed Fisher, Producers' field manager, also has announced that a modernized gin, formerly known as the Sierra Gin, will be moved to Napa and Huntsman Avenues for the extra convenience of growers in the Helm, San Joaquin and Tranquillity areas and at Producers' Murietta Gin.

Producers' Fresno Gin, at Clovis and North Avenues, will continue to serve growers which formerly ginned their cotton at Sierra.

Construction of a new Producers' gin at Five Points was announced recently. That is now underway.

### L. O. Blanton Dies

L. O. Blanton, 81, a leader in the cotton, compress, ginning and related industries for many years, died May 17 in a Fort Worth hospital. He was president of Dallas Cotton Exchange in 1936, and had interests around St. Jo, Sherman and McKinney.

■ EDWARD N. HENNEY is now handling fats and oils trading for Conway Oil Co., Safeway Stores subsidiary, at 5232 Claremont Ave., Oakland, Calif.

### • Farmers' Union Will Build Oil Mill

DEFINITE PLANS to build a safflower seed processing mill in the Texas Panhandle-Plains area have been announced by Texas Farmers' Union and International Safflower Corp., Boulder, Colo.

Following a Lubbock meeting, newspapers reported the following plans:

Under a joint agreement with the TFU and the International Safflower Corp. of Boulder, Colo., the newly chartered Farmers Oilseed Mill, Inc., is contracting for 1959 Texas safflower for \$62 a ton.

The TFU service corporation, also a newly chartered group owns 51 percent of the common stock in the Farmers Oilseed Mill, Inc., while the International Safflower Corp. owns nine percent.

Directors elected to represent the TFU on the Farmers' Oilseed Mill, Inc., board include Alex Dickie, Jr., Denton; Wilton Bodkin, Olton; and J. J. Berg, Panhandle.

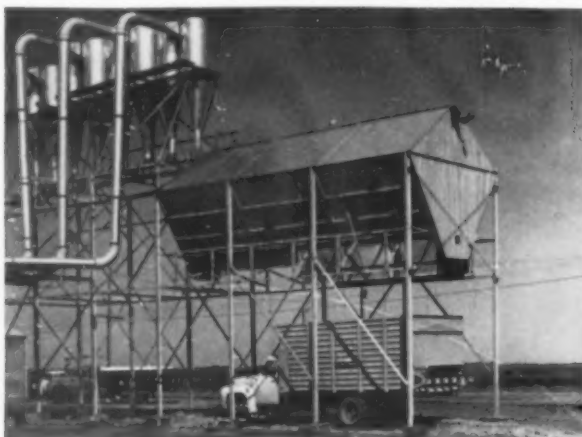
Representatives of the International Safflower Corp. include Ted Lord, Boulder, ISC president, and Charles Corn, Amarillo. Lord was named executive vice-president of the Farmers' Oilseed Mill, Inc.

Dickie, who is the state Farmers' Union president, was elected president of the Farmers' Oilseed Mill, Inc., and Berg was named secretary-treasurer.

Safflower acreage contracted for 1959 includes 27,040 acres for irrigated production and 1,5000 acres which will be grown under dryland conditions, Dickie said.

Most of the acreage is located in Hock-

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Mounted on Your Truck Ready to Operate. Five Screw Conveyors Distribute the Burrs Evenly. All Driving Parts Cased Away from Burrs and Trash.

FABRICATORS and ERECTORS of Pre-Fabricated Gin Buildings

Seed Houses • Burr Hoppers • Burr Spreaders

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Towers • Mix Feed Plants • Meal Bins

Serving Gins, Oil Mills and Compresses.

**Tru-Fab Metal Products Co.,** Lubbock, Texas



P. O. Box 404  
Phone POrter 3-9547

ley, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, and Crosby counties.

The site of a mill to process the seed still has not been selected, but it will be located in the South Plains-Panhandle area, Dickie said.

Dickie said the mill will have a capacity of about 200 tons per day and will cost around \$500,000. Selection of the site of the mill will be made late this summer or early this fall, he said.

### Armin Jensen Promoted By Blaw-Knox Co.

Blaw-Knox Co., Chemical Plants Division, Pittsburgh, Pa., has announced the promotion of Armin Jensen to the position of technical service representative for the solvent extraction industry. In his new capacity, Jensen will serve as consultant and advisor to clients and prospective clients on problems associated with equipment selection, production methods, and system performance.

Jensen brings to his new position wide and varied experience in the solvent extraction field, having been associated with fats and oils work in many foreign countries as well as the U.S. He joined Blaw-Knox in 1943 as process and field engineer.

### Gin at Maysville Elects

Farmers' Union Cooperative Gin at Maysville, Okla., held its annual meeting recently and directors who were named included Odus Forkner, A. M. Gillham, J. W. Mantooth, Edgell Stephens and Garland Bratcher. Manager is W. A. Balentine.



FRANK QUINN



E. S. LYLE

### Planning Superintendents' Convention

SHOWN HERE are two of the leaders in planning the June 7-9 convention of the Tri-States Oil Mill Superintendents' Association at Biloxi, Miss. E. S. Lyle, Dyersburg, Tenn., is convention chairman; and Frank Quinn, Minter City, Miss., is program chairman. The convention program was summarized in the May 16 issue of The Press, and will be reported on June 13. Officers of the Association are Roy Castillow, Little Rock, president; Frank McDonald, Clarksdale, Miss., first vice-president; R. E. Smith, Greenwood, Miss., second vice-president; O. D. Easley, Memphis, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Easley, corresponding secretary.

### Gin at Hart Camp Elects

Farmers' Cooperative Association of Hart Camp, Texas, will have as its

officers for the coming season K. W. Mahaffey, president; Ivy Thompson, vice-president, and Blanton Martin, secretary. Manager is Elma Burleson.



All Steel Construction, 20 x 24,  
77 ton Cottonseed Capacity.

## The New WONDER STATE ELEVATED SEED HOUSE

**Positive Action Hopper Door** is hand-chain driven with rack and pinion gear. Each door is constructed from  $\frac{1}{2}$ " steel plate, lubricated by 4 grease fittings to insure ease of action. Opening size—42 x 32 inches in each hopper.

**Access Door and Catwalk** for safety and convenience. Door is all steel, flush mounted, steel framed, industrial type. The catwalk has a perforated safety grip-strut surface.

**Accessories for Seed House.** A custom seed hopper can be located on seed house at customer's option—mounted directly into the seed house structure, no separate stand needed. Shed for trailer storage also available at extra cost. Pre-drilled holes allow the addition of this accessory at any time by simple bolting procedure.

*Estimates Furnished Promptly*

**WONDER STATE MANUFACTURING CO.** Paragould, Ark.

# Classified Advertising

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## Oil Mill Equipment for Sale

**FOR SALE**—Filter presses, screening tanks, expellers, linters wood or steel, single and double box all-steel linter baling presses, Bauer #199 seed cleaners and separating equipment, 42" and 60" rolls, 30" to 48" bar and disc hullers, 72" and 80" stack cookers, various size filter presses, boilers, Roots blowers, hydraulic press room equipment, hull beaters, attrition mills.—V. A. Lessor & Co., P. O. Box 108, Fort Worth, Texas.

**OIL MILL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**—Rebuilt twin motor Anderson high speed expellers, French screw presses, stack coolers, meal coolers, fourteen inch conditioners, filter presses, oil screening tanks, complete modern preprocessing or single press expeller mills.—Pittcock & Associates, Gen Riddle, Pennsylvania.

**INSPECTIONS and appraisal.** Dismantle and installation. Oscar V. Shultz, Industrial Engineering, Phone BUTler 9-2172, P. O. Box 357, Grapevine, Texas.

**OIL MILL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**—2 rebuilt Tru-line gummers, 1 single box down-packing press, 20 Carver 176-saw linters, 19 Carver 141-saw linters, 3 Butters milling machines, miscellaneous Carver separating equipment including hullers, shakers, separators, and beaters. All of the above machinery is in good condition.—Valley Machinery & Supply Company, Inc., P. O. Box DeSoto Station 2252, Memphis, Tennessee. Phone JA 7-7935.

**FOR SALE**—Two French 4-cage screw presses 9" extension, 75 HP motors. French screening tank, French 72" cooker, French drive, French 60" ball and roller-bearing rolls, French 60" plain-bearing rolls. Carver 141-saw linters. Bauer 199 seed cleaners. Bauer 198 hull beater. Butters 141-saw machines. 36" Chandler huller. Carver 48" bar huller. 36" attrition mills. Two single-box, up-packing, all-steel linter presses. Electric motors, steering boxes and switches. Steel sand and boll reel. Spokes and Cook Machinery Co., Inc., 159 Howell St., Dallas, Texas. Telephone RI 7-5958.

## Gin Equipment for Sale

**FOR SALE** to be moved — All-steel, 3-90 Centennial gin plant with Super Champ Mitchell feeders, two 24-shelf tower driers, Supermatic burner, two Murray overhead cleaners, Moss-Gordin steel, one-story down-packing press, electric power, F.O.B. gin site, located in Arkansas, \$87,500.—Box EH, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7085, Dallas 26, Texas.

**SOIL BANK VICTIMS**—Modern gin machinery in Eastern States for sale. Contact me regarding used machinery or complete gin plants.—James C. Mann, Phone 4931, Conyers, Ga.

## COMBERS

We have a few Lummus combers model "B" complete with grids. Bargain delivered to your gin.

## Sam Clements

Box 86 Phone RE 5-3764  
West Memphis, Ark.

**FOR SALE**—One complete modern gin, with steel building, to be moved, price reasonable. Also several extra pieces of modern machinery such as droppers, condensers, packers, presses, and cleaner feeders. Contact Jim Hall, P. O. Box 751, or telephone Riverside 1-1393, Dallas, Texas.

**SPECIAL**—4-80 F3 Continental airblast outfits complete with steel building, simplex steel press, 4X feeders, trough-type drier, 4-drum airline and impact cleaners, seed scales and electric power. Ginned less than 18,000 bales. First class condition throughout. Priced for quick sales—\$27,500.—James C. Mann, Phone 4931, Conyers, Ga.

**REBUILT GIN MACHINERY** at reduced prices—Presses: One all-steel, righthand, up-packing Centennial. Gins: 4-80 Continental F3 brush, new brushes, stainless steel fronts. 4-80 saw late model Murray with new ribs, 4-80 double moting Lummus automatic. Feeders: 4 Continental Master double X, 4-60" Super Mitchell with steel brushes and hardened saws, 4-66" large Hardwicke-Etter with 4-cylinder after cleaners. Seed Scales: One Hardwicke-Etter. Cleaners: 2-10" 6-cylinder Continental, one 6-cylinder Mitchell Jembo. Condensers: One square 72" Continental up-draft. Driers: One No. 18 Murray Big Reel. Incidentals: Reworked gratifalls for Continental F3 and Continental 90-saw gins. One Continental ram and casing in good condition with new by-pass head, one Murray ram and casing, Continental return conveyor and trough.—Kimbell Used Gin Machinery Co., Box 456, Phone 3372 or 3351, Earth, Texas.

**FOR QUICK SALE**—Lummus comber complete with motors. Installed late 1957. Make us an offer. Contact Clyde Gault, Burdette Gin Co., Leland, Mississippi.

## FOR SALE

**GINs**—5-80 Lummus Multi Jets; 4-90 Hardwicke-Etters; 4-80 F3 Continental brush; 5-80 Continental Model C brush; 5-80 Continental Model C ABs; 3-80 Continental Model C brush; 1-80 Continental Model E brush; 12-80 Murray glass fronts; 10-80 Centennial glass fronts, loose rolls; 4-80 Centennial Commanders with loose roll; 4-80 Lummus automatic all-steel; 10-80 Gulletts; 2-80 Hardwicke-Etter; 4-70 Continental F3 brush.

**HULLER CLEANER FEEDERS**—5-66" Hardwicke-Etter Green Leaf & Stick Machines; 5-66" V-drive Super Mitchell; 5-80 V-drive 60" Super Mitchell; 5-80 Continental 4X; 5-80 Continental Double X; 4-80 Lummus MEFs; 5-80 Hardwicke-Etter with 4-cylinder after cleaner; 4-60" Continental XX.

**DRIERS**—2 Murray Big Reels; 1 Mitchell Jembo, 6-cylinder, 66" wide; 3 Lummus Thermo; new tower driers at list price.

**BURNERS**—2 Hardwicke-Etters, 1 Continental, 1 Rylander.

**LINT CLEANERS**—1 Continental DFB Comber; 5-80 Murray, 1951 Model saw type complete with lint flue; 5-80 Murray ABC Jets complete with lint flue; 2 Hardwicke-Etter Lintmasters complete; 3 Lummus combers complete.

**CONVEYOR DISTRIBUTORS**—4-80 Lummus; 5-80 Murray.

**PRESSES**—1 Lummus long box, all-steel, down-packing with short stroke tramper; 1 Continental Paragon all-steel, up-packing; 1 Murray all-steel down-packing; 1 Murray PX with steel platform.

**PUMPS**—1 Murray automatic; 1 Lummus; 1 Centennial; 1 Beaumier.

**CONDENSERS**—2 Hardwicke-Etter, 72"; 1 Continental, 72".

**CLEANERS**—2 Lummus 96" 6-cylinder V-drive inclined with reclaiming cylinder and grid bar; 1 Gullett 50" inclined 6-cylinder blow-in type; 1 Murray horizontal 6-cylinder; 1 Lummus 52" horizontal 6-cylinder; 1 Lummus horizontal 96" 6-cylinder; 1 Mitchell Jembo 6-cylinder, 66" wide; 1 Continental 4-cylinder inclined; 1 Continental 6-cylinder airline.

**BUR MACHINES**—1-10' steel Lummus with built-in 3-cylinder after-cleaner; 1-10' steel Hardwicke-Etter; 2-10' steel Wichitas with two 3-cylinder after cleaners; 1-14' steel Stacy; 1-14' steel Lummus; 1 Mitchell Jembo; 1-14' Hardwicke-Etter wood.

**SEPARATORS**—2 Continental 52"; 1 Lummus 52"; 2 Gullett 52"; 2 Stacy 52"; 1 Murray 52"; 1 Hardwicke-Etter 52".

**FANS**—From 20" to 50" diameters.

**ENGINES**—1 twin-six MM; 1 single six MM.

**ELECTRIC MOTORS**—From 3½ h.p. to 150 h.p.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**—2 Continental automatic, even feed controls with overflow conveyors; 2 sets Fairbanks-Morse seed scales; 1 set Continental; 1-22" rotor lift; 1-14" rotor lift; several 52" vacuum blow boxes; pulleys from 4" to 72" in diameter; floor stands, etc.

## BILL SMITH

Phones OR 4-9626 and OR 4-7847  
Box 694 Abilene, Texas

**FOR SALE**—One Paragon all-steel press, EJ tramper, triplex pump, bare tank, and cover—\$5,750.—James C. Mann, Phone 4931, Conyers, Ga.

**FOR SALE**—21" and 15" Southwestern rotor lifts, two Continental seed scales, Continental steel 50" separator, 6-cylinder 53" Jembo cleaner, EJ tramper, vertical Continental hydraulic press pump, 5-80 Continental steel single drum condenser, two 45" Continental fans, one 45" Phelps, one 35" Continental and one 30" Phelps. One press ram and casing. 100 h.p. squirrel cage electric motor, also 15, 20, and 25 h.p. electric motors. Call or write Hyron Dawson, Phone 1308, Box 557, Clinton, Oklahoma.

**FOR SALE**—Four Continental individual-type lint cleaners with valves. In good condition—Bargain—P. O. Box 621, West Memphis, Arkansas.

**FOR SALE**—Four 1954 Model 90-saw Centennial gins and four 1948 Model 66" Super Mitchell feeders. Contact Henry Boedeker, 219 Lizzie Street, Phone EL 2-2532, Taylor, Texas.

## This Week's Used Gin Bargain

Located at Country Club Gin, Morton, Texas: 4-80 saw Lummus D.M. Gins; 4-80 saw Lummus Feeders, Lummus 10 foot Bur Machine. Go look and give me your offer.

## Sam Clements

Box 86 Phone RE 5-3764  
West Memphis, Ark.

**SPECIAL BARGAINS**—One all-steel up-packing and one all-steel down-packing press. 4-90 saw Hardwicke-Etter and 5-80 saw practically new Murray gin stands, complete with couplings and lint flue. Steel bur machines: 14' Murray left-hand with conveyors and troughs, 14' and 10' Lummus center feed. Steel cleaners: One 5-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter, two 4-cylinder 50" and one 72" Continental, 6- and 12-cylinder Stacy cleaner-drier combination, 66" Mitchell Jembo with vacuum and blow-in hood, 4-cylinder 96" Lummus, three Thermos, 6-cylinder Hardwicke-Etter and Centennial air lines. Murray unit type lint cleaners, Mitchell Supers in 60" and 66" lengths. Three 60" Mitchell Super Jets and 3-stand Murray conveyor distributor. Hardwicke-Etter, Centennial and Murray pumps. 9" screw elevators. Several wood frame bucket elevators. 72" Murray separator. Two million BTU Mitchell heater, and one million Hardwicke-Etter. New tower driers in all sizes. Electric motors from 10 h.p. to 100 h.p. New and used fans, belting, conveyor trough and a general line of transmission equipment. For your largest, oldest and most reliable source of used and reconditioned gin machinery, contact us. Call us regarding any machinery or complete gin plants which you have for sale or trade.—R. B. Strickland & Co., 13-A Hackberry St., Phone: Day or Night: PL-2-8141, Waco, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—One 4-stand all-steel, 80-saw Hardwicke-Etter gin outfit. Tower drier, conveyor distributor, cleaner feeders, sterilizer, and seed scales. Priced cheap to move.—Burt Gin Co., Simsboro, Louisiana.

**FOR SALE**—Hopper type seed scales with rotary seed elevator, good condition. Bargain.—P. O. Box 122, Waco, Texas.

**CONTINENTAL D.F.B. LINT CLEANER** for sale complete with motors. Substantial discount.—Quentin Adams Gin, RFD 2, Temple, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—5-66" Thermex feeders with hot air manifold. Equipment in excellent condition. Lockney Gin Co., Lockney, Texas. Lester Carter, mgr., Phone OL 4-3388.

**FOR SALE**—Priced for quick sale, Continental DFB lint cleaner complete, less motors. Excellent condition. P.O. Box 621, West Memphis Arkansas.

**FOR SALE**—One 5-80 Continental distributor; one 24-shelf Hardwicke-Etter tower, fan and heater; one 12-cylinder, V-belt Hardwicke-Etter steel cleaner on steel platform; 1-22" 8" screw elevator; 2-90" diameter dust collectors; 1-75 h.p. Allis-Chalmers natural gas power unit; several fans, 20" to 50"; one enclosed, V-belt Continental triplex pump on sliding rails; 5-66" double-decked, V-belt Standard Mitchells.—Doyle K. Stacy, Phone SA 7-3258, Box 7, Allen, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—One 90-saw Lummus gin stand, one Super Jet cleaner and one triple Lummus feeder. All excellent condition. Contact Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Cottonwood Gin Company, Lake Arthur, New Mexico. Phone SHerwood 6-2020.

**GIN FOR SALE**—4-80 Continental plant with new Moss cleaner located in Rio Grande Valley. Sell below market price. Call or write J. J. Busa, Garfield 3-4490, Harlingen, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—As is where is: Complete 2-80 saw Continental gin. Installed 1925, new tramper 1929, new feeder-extractors 1939, 60 h.p. Westinghouse motor, 900 RPM at full load. Not operated since 1952.—S. E. Tucker Gin at Tucker, Jefferson County, Arkansas. Contact: Everett Tucker, Jr., 115 West 6th Street, Little Rock, Franklin 4-4871.

**FOR SALE**—Five-67" Master XX Continental extractors with stick and green leaf attachments. Priced to sell. Call or write Hunt Gin Co. Gregory, Texas, Phone 2351 or 3381.

## Used Equipment For Sale

14' Murray Bur Machines, each.....	3,000
18" Murray Hull Vacuum.....	150
72" Continental Separator.....	650
Horizontal Murray Press Pump.....	850
Vertical Continental Press Pump.....	850
80-Saw Murray Mote Suction Gin Stands, each.....	900
20" Phelps Fan.....	70
25" Claridge Fan.....	95
25" Murray Fan.....	150
30" Continental Double Fan.....	275
30" Continental Multi-blade Single Fan.....	210
35" Murray Single Fan.....	246
40" Continental Fan.....	290
40" Claridge Fan.....	225
Continental Ram & Casing.....	850

**NEW EQUIPMENT:** 1 Atteberry No. 1, Standard Cottonseed Sterilizer with natural gas burner, complete with Feeder Hopper.

## Power Units—Electric Motors

1/2 h.p., 3 ph., 1750 RPM.....	20
3/4 h.p., 3 ph., 1720 RPM.....	30
1 h.p., 3 ph., 1720 RPM.....	45
3 h.p. Single Phase.....	120
5 h.p., 3 ph., 1725 RPM.....	95
10 h.p., 3 ph., 190 RPM.....	300

## Engines

Le Roi D-1000, 100 h.p.....	650
GMC 671, 130 h.p. Diesel.....	1,750

**Wonder State Mfg. Co.**  
PARAGOULD, ARK.

**FOR SALE**—5 Murray "Combing" lint cleaners with valves.—Sebastian Cotton & Grain Company, Sebastian, Texas.

**BENSON VICTIM**—Steel down-packing long box press, ram, packer, and press pump. Real bargain.—James Bowlin, Phone Swift 7-4931, La Feria, Texas.

## Equipment Wanted

**WESTERN OUTLETS**—Used gin equipment for Western Buyers wanted. Complete plants or any gin equipment.—James C. Mann, Phone: 4931, Conyers, Ga.

**WOULD LIKE TO BUY** a Continental 4-trough conveyor type drier. No older than 1953 model.—County Line Coop Gins, Rt. 2, Abernathy, Texas, or call Lubbock and ask for County Line Exchange, PL 7-2877.

**WANTED**—4-70 steel Murray outfit — suitable move—as is—where is—Give location and price first letter.—Box 66, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

**WANTED**—One Moss Cleanmaster, used but in good condition.—Gordo Gin & Warehouse Co., Gordo, Alabama. Phone Emerson 4-3444 or Plaza 2-1754, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

**WANTED**—Two Moss-Gordin rebel lint cleaners. Notify Johnson Cotton Company, Box 680, Dunn, N.C.

**WANTED**—Six to ten Continental dustless type all-steel individual condensers with metal lint shoots. Box 99, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P.O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

## Personnel Ads

**WANTED**—Superintendent for delta solvent extraction plant handling cottonseed and soybeans. Give experience and qualifications. Our people know of this ad. Applications confidential.—Box 75, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

**THE COTTON GIN AND OIL MILL PRESS**  
MAY 30, 1959

**HELP WANTED**—Ginner for 1959 season. Murray gins. Good pay and hours. No drinkers.—Central Valley Growers Gin, J. M. Setliff, Supt., P. O. Box 7, Tipton, Calif. Phone 3671.

**POSITION WANTED**—Gin bookkeeper, full charge five seasons. Cotton buyer last season in south plains. Bondable. For Rio Grande Valley season.—Box KH, The Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press, P. O. Box 7985, Dallas 26, Texas.

**WANTED**—Gin managing job. Lifetime experience in all phases. Age 44.—J. R. Heard, Box 29, Whitharral, Texas. Phone 3551 or Levelland—TW 4-3261.

## Power Units and Miscellaneous

**FOR THE LARGEST STOCK** of good, clean used gas or diesel engines in Texas, always see Stewart & Stevenson Services first. Contact your nearest branch.

## Safety and First Aid Equipment

Prepaid fast delivery on Safety Glasses, Goggles, Face Shields, Respirators, Dust Masks, First Aid Kits and Refills, Snake Bite Kits, Hard Hats, Gloves, Complete Welding Accessories, Safety Clothing, Fire Extinguishers, Gas Masks, Salt Tablets, Safety Signs. Write today for complete safety Check List.

## CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS CO.

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**CERTIFIED REX Cotton Seed.** Proven new variety of cotton developed by the Arkansas Experiment Station. High yielder, resistant to bacterial blight and Fusarium wilt diseases and storm losses. Early maturity, big boll, good staple, high gin turnout. Matures ten days earlier than leading varieties of cotton.—Write for literature and prices. Sack to car loads.—Lambert Seed Company, Newport, Arkansas.

**FOR SALE**—One Le Roi L3000-RXISV 12-cylinder 300-350 h.p. Cotton gin equipped, guaranteed in operating condition. Priced low to move. One General Motors diesel twin-6-cylinder, cotton gin equipped, guaranteed in operating condition—300 h.p. @ 1800 RPM. Priced low to move. One Minneapolis-Moline Twin 6 Model 1210-12A, cotton gin equipped, guaranteed in operating condition—200 h.p. Priced low to move.—W. M. Smith Electric Company, Hamilton 8-4606, 3200 Grand Avenue, Dallas Texas.

**FOR SALE**—(1) 150 HP New GE Slipring Motor, 3/60/440/720 RPM, Type M, Ball Bearing, Open Dripproof, \$3,875.00 Net. (2) 200 HP New Master, Slipring Motor, 3/60/440/900 RPM, Ball Bearing, Open Dripproof, \$5,130.00. — W. M. SMITH ELECTRIC CO., 3200 Grand Ave., Dallas, Texas.

**SEE US** for parts for all models Minneapolis-Moline engines and Seal-Skin Belt Dressing.—Fort Worth Machinery Company, (Rear) 913 East Berry Street, P. O. Box 1575, Fort Worth, Texas.

**SALES—Service—Repair—Installation**—All makes of scales. Used scales taken on consignment. Large stock of used motor truck and railroad track scales. Industrial Scale and Equipment Co., Phone OR 4-2588, 7014 Force St., Houston, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—UD 24 International diesel motor, 185 h.p. Ginned 7000 bales. Good condition. \$2500. Don Tol Gin Company, Don Tol, Texas.

**SCALES FOR SALE**—Several used truck and cat scales, 16', 22' and 34'. Guaranteed service anywhere, anytime.—Lewis Scale Service, Clarence E. Lewis, 1609 42nd St., Lubbock, Texas. Phones: SHERwood 4-7489, SHERwood 4-3760.

**FOR SALE**—One 10 h.p. single phase motor and switch boxes.—Eddy Co-op Gin, Phone HO 7-5443, P. O. Box 158, Eddy, Texas.

## Brownfield Gin Elects

The Brownfield (Texas) Farmers' Co-op Gin will have as board members for the coming year the following members elected during the annual meeting: Earl J. Brown, president; Grady Dickson, vice-president; James Martin, secretary; Wood E. Johnson, Sr. and Mancil Hinson, Manager is L. L. White.

## Bedded Nitrogen Gives More Cotton Early, Tests Show

Total cotton yields were the same when nitrogen was applied preplant or sidedressing. But more cotton was picked at first picking where nitrogen was applied preplant.

Those were the results of research to throw new light on when nitrogen should be applied on cotton. The tests were conducted in 1957 and 1958 on Olivier silt loam at the Arkansas Cotton Branch Experiment Station near Marianna.

Olivier is a medium-textured soil with an impervious subsoil that hinders internal drainage. "These results are not necessarily indicative of what might be expected on very sandy soil or on heavy clay soil," emphasized Dr. G. W. Hardy, assistant agronomist.

Urea and ammonium nitrate were the nitrogen carriers applied at the rate of 60 and 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre. No difference was noted in the performance of the two fertilizers.

Preplant application was made under the bed in the usual manner by placing fertilizer in the water furrows and rebedding. Sidedressing nitrogen was applied half at thinning and half at first bloom.

The experiment indicates that the advantages of applying nitrogen is that more cotton can be picked early, Dr. Hardy asserted. Although sidedressed nitrogen produced as much total cotton as that applied preplant, a late season drouth or early frost might have cut yields of later maturing sidedressed cotton.

Dr. Hardy concluded that because of the possibility of adverse weather conditions in the fall and to assure greatest possible amounts of high quality cotton, a grower would benefit by applying part of the nitrogen preplant.

## Funds Available for Cotton Office at Brownfield

The Brownfield, Texas, Cotton Classing Association has announced that sufficient funds are available to begin construction of a classing office.

A total of \$52,316 has been turned over to the Association, representing Terry County's investment in the office.

O. E. Bartley, who headed the 23-man finance committee, said he has been assured by the directors that money secured in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum counties is sufficient to build the office.

## Textile Men Are Meeting

Some 200 persons are attending the annual convention of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Institute at Sea Island, Ga., May 28-30, according to John K. Cauthen, executive vice-president.

Among the features of the convention, which will be covered in the June 13 issue of The Press, will be the election of officers, committee reports and election of new directors.

■ **MINOR S. GRAY**, acting president of Delta and Pine Land Co., Scott, Miss., has been appointed president. He succeeds DR. C. R. SAYRE who became president of Staple Cotton Cooperative Association, Greenwood, Miss., last Jan. 1.

## • 1959-60 Committees Appointed by NCPA

COMMITTEES to serve National Cottonseed Products Association during 1959-60 have been announced by President C. W. Hand. They include the following, in addition to various arbitration committees:

**Rules Committee**—C. W. Hand, chairman, Pelham, Ga.; Chas. R. Bergstrom, Houston; Wiley Blair, Los Angeles; A. L. Durand, Hobart, Okla.; Jack Kidd, Birmingham; T. C. Lee, Memphis; F. L. Morgan, New Orleans; H. L. McPherson, Kershaw, S.C.; G. H. Perbix, Cincinnati; J. B. Perry, Jr., Grenada, Miss.; J. G. Reed, Chicago; Louis Tobian, Dallas.

**Charter and By-Laws Committee**—A. L. Durand, chairman, Hobart, Okla.; W. B. Coberly, Jr., Los Angeles; Robt. F. Patterson, Trenton, Tenn.

**Chemists' Committee**—J. R. Mays, Jr., chairman, Memphis; Paul D. Cretien, Dallas; D. L. Henry, Atlanta; V. C. Mehlenbacher, Chicago; T. F. Waters, Ixora, Ohio; T. C. Law, Member Emeritus, Atlanta.

**Convention Location Committee**—W. B. Coberly, Jr., chairman, Los Angeles; Joe Flaig, Dallas; E. G. McKenzie, Jr., Macon, Ga.; F. L. Morgan, New Orleans.

**Cottonseed-Soybean Processors Committee**—Dupuy Bateman, Jr., chairman, Houston; W. B. Coberly, Jr., Los Angeles; Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; W. H. Knapp, Memphis; W. T. Melvin, Rocky Mount, N.C.

**Foreign Market Committee**—W. B. Coberly, Jr., chairman, Los Angeles; H. S. Baker, Fresno, Calif.; Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; Joe Flaig, Dallas; E. A. Geoghegan, New Orleans; W. H. Knapp, Memphis; A. Q. Petersen, New Orleans; C. T. Prindle, Chicago; Wm. King Self, Marks, Miss.

**Insurance Committee**—Ben R. Barbee, chairman, Abilene, Texas; Joe C. Brady, Helena, Ark.; F. B. Caldwell, Sr., Jackson, Tenn.; W. T. Melvin, Rocky Mount, N.C.; D. A. Tedford, Phoenix; John Adams, New York; J. E. Johannesen, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Investment Committee**—Reg Robinson, chairman,

Los Angeles; T. C. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.; C. T. Prindle, Chicago.

**Policy Advisory Committee**—Joe Flaig, chairman, Dallas; H. S. Baker, Fresno, Calif.; Dupuy Bateman, Jr., Houston; W. B. Coberly, Jr., Los Angeles; S. E. Cramer, Chicago; Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; A. L. Durand, Hobart, Okla.; E. A. Geoghegan, New Orleans; W. H. Knapp, Memphis; E. H. Lawton, Sr., Hartsville, S.C.; W. T. Melvin, Rocky Mount, N.C.; A. K. Shaifer, Clarksdale, Miss.

**Public Relations Committee**—W. B. Coberly, Jr., chairman, Los Angeles; T. F. Bridgers, Wilson, N.C.; F. B. Caldwell, Sr., Jackson, Tenn.; J. Lindsey Gunn, Shafter, Calif.; J. S. Morrison, Fort Worth.

**Research Committee**—H. E. Robinson, chairman, Chicago; Philip Aines, Cincinnati; H. S. Baker, Fresno, Calif.; J. H. Brawner, New Orleans; Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; J. M. Johnson, Houston; Jack Kidd, Birmingham; H. L. Wilcke, St. Louis.

**Seed Grading Committee**—J. B. Perry, Jr., chairman, Grenada, Miss.; Wiley Blair, Los Angeles; Joe Flaig, Dallas; W. R. Flippin, Memphis; T. C. Lee, Memphis; J. S. Long, Macon, Ga.; J. R. Mays, Jr., Memphis; W. T. Melvin, Rocky Mount, N.C.; R. C. Pope, Dallas; E. H. Tenet, Memphis; W. D. Watkins, Abilene, Texas.

**Traffic Committee**—Ben R. Barbee, chairman, Abilene, Texas; H. B. Cooke, Jr., Memphis; W. D. Griffin, Fresno; E. P. Kidd, Birmingham; T. C. Lee, Memphis; W. T. Melvin, Rocky Mount, N.C.; F. L. Morgan, New Orleans.

**Uniform Feed Laws Committee**—T. C. Law, chairman, Atlanta; W. H. Knapp, Memphis; J. R. Mays, Jr., Memphis; Louis Tobian, Dallas.

■ **W. F. Bowld**, Memphis, retired Procter & Gamble executive, has been reappointed foreman of the Shelby County grand jury for two years. He also serves Buckeye Cellulose Corp. in an advisory capacity, has been chairman of the board of John Gaston Hospital for 12 years, and is chairman of the executive committee of Memphis Industrial Development Committee.

## Oklahoma Establishes Bale Rules, Weight Penalties

At a recent meeting of the Oklahoma State Cotton Exchange the following rules were adopted and are now in effect as penalties on purchases of light weight and overweight bales:

"To compensate for tare adjustment of cotton under these rules, bales weighing less than 435 pounds, or more than 650 pounds, must be penalized as follows:

434 to 400 pounds, deduct \$1 per bale from invoice

399 to 350 pounds, deduct \$4 per bale from invoice

349 to 300 pounds, deduct \$7.50 per bale from invoice

650 to 699 pounds, deduct \$1 per bale from invoice

700 pounds and over, deduct \$7.50 per bale from invoice.

"Bales weighing under 350 or more than 699 may be rejected, but if accepted must be penalized as described above. These penalties apply to equity purchases and to all characters of cotton."

## New Home Gin Elects

Wilmer Smith has been named president of the New Home Co-op Gin at Tahoka, Texas, for the coming year and will be assisted by the following officers and directors. E. R. Blakney, vice-president; L. C. Unfred, secretary; Dick Turner, Walter Gasper, B. A. Morrow, and M. S. Renfore. Manager is R. C. Carroll, Jr.

## SCISSOR-TYPE OPENING ANSWER TO SEED HOPPER PROBLEMS

**Yes, Ginners, here is your answer to Seed Hopper problems ... it is our Customer Seed Hopper with center discharge, scissor-type opening.**



With this hopper you can cut-off the loading of your customer's wagon for any amount of seed he desires. Ginners who have used this seed hopper say they would not use any other kind. Once you've used it, we know you'll say the same thing. Also available is the standard side discharge hopper. Check with us today for complete information.



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

## • Little Miss Cotton Is Selected

TERESA LOUISE BRADLEY representing Providence, R.I., had lots of smiles and a few tears, when she was named "Little Miss Cotton of 1959," in Memphis recently.

The store sponsoring the Providence contest which brought Teresa to Memphis advertised that "if a Yankee girl could win it, Teresa would." Her selection more than justified that faith, for the brown haired, eight-year-old won not only over the South, but the East and West as well.

Teresa is daughter of Lt. Commander and Mrs. John G. Bradley of North Kingtown, R.I., and is one of six children. Mrs. Bradley was on hand to see her daughter win and confessed she was as excited as Teresa.

Teresa, with an all-cotton wardrobe designed by leading creators of children's wear, will represent the cotton industry as its fashion and good will emissary in the children's wear field, according to National Cotton Council which sponsors the national contest.

Teresa's father, a Navy pilot at Quonset Point, R.I., was busy at home with the other children according to Mrs. Bradley, but he had taken two weeks leave "just in case."

## Plant Food Meeting Set

National Plant Food Institute will hold its 1960 annual convention at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The dates will be June 12-15.

as viewed from

The **PRESS** Box

## • Many Set Meeting Dates

MANY ASSOCIATIONS of ginners and cottonseed crushers or related groups are currently announcing their 1960 meeting dates through the Calendar published regularly in The Press. Industry members interested in this information are advised to consult the calendar in this issue (Page 24) and future issues.

## • Not So Merry

CHRISTMAS TREE production is increasing in Georgia, but the enterprise is not so merry for farmers, according to the Extension Service. By next year, Georgia farmers will have hiked their output to 100,000 Christmas trees, whereas practically none were grown 10 years earlier. But, authorities say, it's no easy way to make money; only 70 out of 332 growers reported a profitable operation.

## • Cutting Shipping Costs

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY, which will permit shipment of grain and soybeans from U.S. areas to foreign countries, can lower costs substantially, USDA economists report. They expect substantial grain and soybean movement via the Seaway.

These conclusions were reached on

the basis of a detailed study of comparative costs and charges, presented in a new marketing research report. Chicago, Duluth-Superior, Toledo and other Great Lakes ports, and many interior shipping points are expected to benefit from lower cost transportation of grains to Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa and in some degree, to South America. There appears to be no advantage, however, in shipping grain over the Seaway for delivery to U.S. Eastern and Southeastern milling points, as costs by existing routes are as low as prospective costs via the Seaway.

## • No Green Thumb, but \$5,000

MANY MEN will find a kindred spirit in J. Thomas Daniel, Miami, Fla. He spent nine years and \$5,000 trying to develop a beautiful lawn. Cinch bugs, webworms and other hazards defeated him. Now he's hauled in six loads of boulders and vowed he'll have Miami's finest rock garden.

## • Of Bugs and Weeds

GOOD PICTURES and practical information on controlling cotton insects and weeds are published in the current issue of Paymaster Farm Facts. The publication is issued by Western Cottonoil Co. division of Anderson, Clayton & Co. at Abilene, Texas.

# THE BUY FOR '59 .... CEN-TENNIAL COMBINATION 120 SAW GIN

## FIVE STAR VALUE

- ★ 120 SAWS
- ★ WIDER RIBS
- ★ 3 <sup>7</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" DIAMETER SAW SHAFT
- ★ PERMANENTLY SEALED BEARINGS
- ★ STAINLESS STEEL ROLL BOX



The Perfect  
Combination —  
"Cleans as it Gins"

**Cen-Tennial**

**COTTON GIN CO.**

DALLAS, TEXAS • COLUMBUS, GA. • MEMPHIS, TENN.

## Ubberson vs. the Audubon Society

CHITLING SWITCH, ARK.

DERE MR. EDITOR:

Not so long ago this here poor food and drugs outfit come around to these here cotton oil mills and told them that they would half to kill off the birds around their places and I reckon that they is ever kind of bird around a oil mill except a blackbird and I aint never seen many of them around because they spend their time around my home eating up what I put out for the song birds and driving the good birds off their nests and I never seen such greedy and predatory birds in my life.

I am one of these here funny fellers that like song birds around my place and I git up early in the morning to hear them and feed them but the minute I git out of sight my yard looks like the inside of a coal burning chimney that aint been fired right because of them blackbirds so I went to the mayor of this here town and ast for permission to shoot off my shotgun and kill them off and he told me that I was not allowed to shoot a gun in the city limits and besides a blackbird is a migratory bird and it is again the law to kill them and he would put me in the cooler if he caught me killing one and I ast him who passed that there law and he said the government and I said well I aint a bit surprised at any law that they pass but the other day the farmers had a big meeting at a city not fur from the Switch and they had government men there and they showed them where the blackbirds was costing the farmers about six million dollars per yr in Arkansas and the government boys said we will look into it.

I see by these here newspapers that they half got up a program to handle

these here blackbirds and I am writing down here jest exactly what the government plans to do to whit i.e. and as follers: Essential elements of the blackbird program would include a central research station at Denver, Colo. and field stations in Arkansas, North Dakota and California. Estimated cost of operating all these stations would be \$75,000 per yr. Now Mr. Editor it dont say how many yrs. You dont need no researching about blackbirds if you got any sense atall because they are jest dam nuisances and all you need is to find out where they roost and put the dynamite to them in wholesale quantities and the first thing you know they aint no blackbirds because I half seen a million of them roost in one tree. If the government will give me \$75,000 I will git rid of all these here birds in one yr with the hep of a couple stout roustabouts, a pickup truck and maybe a couple carloads of dynamite but this would not give any of these here researchers a job and about all it would do would be to get rid of the blackbirds which would throw these here researchers out of a job and the government dont want nothing like that to happen in this here country atall. We need these here reseachers on blackbirds because I figger that after 10 yrs of researching they will come out with a report that these here blackbirds ought to be done away with but they will not tell you how to do it and the only way that you can git rid of them is jest to kill them out period.

YOUR'N,

B. Ubberson

■ HENRY LEDBETTER is manager of Paymaster Gin, Hale Center, Texas.

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## As They Attack Color Ban

### Butter and Oleo Men Now Bedfellows

Midwest butter and margarine producers—traditional enemies turned bedfellows—are taking a leaf from the notebook of the orange growers; they're appealing to Congress to suspend the ban on coal tar yellows 1, 2, 3, and 4. The four colors went off Food and Drug administration's certification list May 7, and will remain off until the proposed general bill for regulating color additives is enacted. Representative Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri is spearheading the move by the butter and margarine men with a new bill.

• **Bumped by Long-Standing Order** — FD&C yellows 3 and 4, which were used chiefly by the butter and margarine producers, went off the certification list of the FDA, along with yellows 1 and 2, by reason of a long-standing order put into force early this year after the Supreme Court ruled in the Florida Citrus Exchange case to uphold the contention of the FDA that it could not certify any coal tar color unless it is completely harmless.

The situation is similar to that which faced the orange growers several years ago, when FDA withdrew certification of FD&C red Number 32 after it had been in use for many years for tinting oranges.

After losing out in the courts, the industry appealed to Congress for relief, and a bill was passed recently permitting the use of a less hazardous color, citrus red No. 2, under tolerance rules laid down by the agency.

Representative Curtis, who sponsored a general color additives regulation bill for industry in Congress last year, but which failed to be enacted, cited the release granted to the orange growers as a precedent for similar action in behalf of the edible fats producers.

### Oil Mills Plan Meetings

Valley Cooperative Oil Mill will have its annual meeting June 23 at Harlingen, and Cen-Tex Cooperative Oil Mill will have its membership meeting June 25 at Thorndale, Texas.

F. M. Vining is president and Parke E. Moore manager of the mill at Harlingen; and George Ohlen is president and Murrell Rogers is general manager at Thorndale.

■ ALBERT L. LONG, Republic National Bank, Dallas, is president of the Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade and presided May 25-27 at the annual meeting at Edgewater Park, Miss.

### County Line Gin Meets

County Line Co-op Gin at Abernathy, Texas, held its annual meeting recently, and election results include the following officers and directors: J. H. Howard, president; G. W. Blackmon, vice-president; Earl Horne, secretary; F. C. Bishop and Marvin Floyd. Manager is M. H. Goodrich.

■ BILL GRIFFIN, manager, Richland (California) Co-op Gin, visited The Press offices on May 27.

## Gin Sales in West Texas

Lubbock Cotton Exchange reports the following gin transactions recently in West Texas: Monty Stantiforth has sold Six Point Gin near Plainview to a group of farmers; Bil Cox and Frank Guess have sold Cox & Guess Gin to six farmers; Farmers Gin, Olton, has been sold to a group of farmers but Loyce Haire, one of the former owners, has retained an interest.

## Georgia Ginners Attend School at Clemson

Sixteen Georgia ginners attended a school at the Southeastern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory, Clemson, S.C., May 18-19. Arthur B. Bond and H. B. Goolsby arranged the school in cooperation with Warren E. Garner and others at Clemson.

Discussions of various problems in ginning, with special attention on moisture control and cotton quality and bale value, were featured at the meeting.

On the program, in addition to Garner, Bond and Goolsby, were James H. Anderson, W. J. Martin, Joseph B. Cocke, Seymour A. Porter, Sam A. Williams, and John V. Lee.

## Compress Hikes Capacity

Farmers' Co-op Compress, Lubbock, is building its third unit, five new storage warehouses and a compress shed. The compress received 447,000 bales in 1958-59.

## U.S. Cotton Use Up, But Exports Low

USDA has raised its estimate of domestic cotton consumption this season for the second time. Indicated consumption now is 8,700,000 bales, against earlier forecasts as low as 8,250,000 bales. Exports, however, continue low and may not exceed 2,750,000 bales, so that total disappearance of about 11,500,000 bales may result. This would be the smallest in three seasons, and 2,200,000 bales below the total last season.

## Groups Oppose Loan Ceiling

Many cotton industry groups are recording opposition to dollar limits on farm commodity loans. Opponents include Delta Council and National Cotton Council. The House of Representatives last week placed a \$50,000 ceiling on crop loans and the Senate limited wheat loans to \$35,000.

## Ginner Plans Development

Doyle K. Stacy, third-generation ginner at Allen, Texas, is disposing of his gin and plans a housing development on the property. His grandfather, Harvey Burger, built a gin at McKinney soon after 1900; and the gin at Allen has been operated since 1925.

## Hearing on Quarantine Set

USDA will have a hearing in Dallas on June 23 on a proposed extension of the khapra beetle quarantine to Texas. The pest of stored grain has appeared in El Paso and Hudspeth Counties of Texas recently, as it did earlier in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

## Fleming Address Published

An address by Lamar Fleming, Jr., delivered May 4 before the American Cotton Congress at Waco, has been printed and distributed by Anderson, Clayton & Co. The title is "U.S. Cotton Policy in the Context of Overall National Problems." The author is chairman of the board of ACCO.

## New Bulletin

### DESCRIBES NEW PLATEAU PROFILE PLANTER

A new bulletin has been published by Oklahoma Extension Service describing the new plateau profile planter.

Written by Jay Porterfield, of the Agricultural Engineering Department and C. V. Phagen, Extension Engineer, the bulletin lists the advantages of the plateau seedbed, how the planter operates, the performance of the planter, directions for using the planter, and information on where it can be obtained.

Copies of the bulletin, Circular No. E-690, are available from the Extension Agricultural Engineer, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.



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LOS ANGELES DALLAS

## CALENDAR



• June 7-9 — Tri-States Oil Mill Superintendents' Association annual convention. Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. B. C. Lundy and Woodson Campbell co-chairmen.

• June 8-9 — Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association annual convention. Shamrock Hotel, Houston. Jack Whetstone, 624 Wilson Building, Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

• June 14-16—Southeastern Cottonseed Crushers' Association meeting. The Castle in the Clouds, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. For information write, C. M. Scales, secretary, 318 Grand Theatre Building, Atlanta 3.

• June 17-19 — Southwestern Peanut Shellers' Association convention. Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas. John Haskins, Durant, Okla., secretary-treasurer.

• June 21-23 — International Oil Mill Superintendents' Association annual convention. Galvez Hotel, Galveston, Texas. H. E. Wilson, secretary-treasurer, P. O. Box 1180, Wharton, Texas.

• June 21-23—North Carolina Cottonseed Crushers' Association and South Carolina Cotton Seed Crushers' Association joint annual convention. Hotel Fort Sumter, Charleston, S.C. For information, write Mrs. Durrett L. Williams, P. O. Box 514, Columbia, S.C.

• June 24-26 — Mississippi Cottonseed Crushers' Association annual convention. Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. Gordon W. Marks, P. O. Box 1757, Jackson, Miss., secretary-treasurer.

• June 25-26—New Mexico Cotton Ginners' Association annual convention. Navajo Lodge, Ruidoso, N.M. Winston Lovelace, Pecos Valley Cotton Oil Mill, Loving, secretary-treasurer.

• Aug. 10—National Soybean Processors' Association annual convention. Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. R. G. Houghtlin, 3818 Board of Trade Building, Chicago, president.

• August 11-12—American Soybean Association annual convention. Sheraton-

Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. George M. Strayer, Hudson, Iowa, executive vice-president.

• Sept. 28-30—American Oil Chemists' Society fall meeting. Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. Lucy R. Hawkins, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, secretary.

1960

• Jan. 14-15—Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference. Peabody Hotel, Memphis. For information, write Claude L. Welch, National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12.

• Feb. 5 — Oklahoma Cotton Ginners' Association and Oklahoma Cottonseed Crushers' Association joint convention at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Roberta Reubell, secretary, 307 Bettles Bldg., Oklahoma City 8.

• Feb. 8-9—National Cotton Council annual meeting. Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas. For information, write Wm. Rhea Blakc, executive vice-president, National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12.

• March 7-9—Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Ginners' Association annual convention. Memphis, Tenn. (In conjunction with Midsouth Gin Supply Exhibit at Midsouth Fairgrounds.) W. Kemper Bruton, Blytheville, Ark., executive vice-president.

• March 7-9—Midsouth Gin Supply Exhibit. Midsouth Fairgrounds, Memphis. Sponsored by Arkansas-Missouri, Tennessee and Louisiana-Mississippi Cotton Ginners' Associations. For information, write W. Kemper Bruton, Blytheville, Ark.

• April 3-4-5—Texas Cotton Ginners' Association annual convention. State Fair of Texas grounds in Dallas. For information, write Edward H. Bush, executive vice-president, P. O. Box 7665, Dallas 26.

• April 4-5—Valley Oilseed Processors' Association annual convention. Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss. C. E. Garner, 401 Exchange Building, Memphis, secretary.

• April 4-6 — American Oil Chemists' Society spring meeting. Baker Hotel, Dallas. Society headquarters 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

• April 7-9 — American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute annual meeting. American Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla. For information, write ACMI, 1501 Johnston Building, Charlotte, N.C.

• May 2-3—American Cotton Congress. Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas. For information, write Burris C. Jackson, general chairman, Hillsboro, Texas.

• May 5-6 — National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association convention at Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta. John H. Todd, executive vice-president, P. O. Box 23, Memphis 1, Tenn.

• May 16-17 — National Cottonseed Products Association annual convention. Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans. John F. Moloney, P. O. Box 5736, Memphis, secretary-treasurer.

• June 12-15—National Plant Food Institute annual meeting. The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Institute headquarters 1700 K Street, NW, Washington.

• October 17-19 — American Oil Chemists' Society fall meeting. The New Yorker Hotel, New York City. Society headquarters 25 East Wacker Drive, Chicago.

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## Cotton Qualities

(Continued from Page 12)

tural Marketing Service, USDA, at Mesilla Park, N.M., at College Station, Texas and at Washington. Laboratory combed yarn spinning tests were made by AMS at Clemson, S.C. Fiber elongation tests were made in the fiber laboratory of the Agronomy Department, New Mexico State University. Cottonseed linters tests were made by Texas Testing Laboratory, El Paso, Texas.

For the five hand-picked harvests, the untreated seed cotton as it arrived at the laboratory had an average foreign matter content of 3.3 percent and an average moisture content of 8.3 percent.

Since occasionally there is shown some interest in the effects of roller ginning on the qualities of Upland cotton; fiber, classification and spinning tests results will be reported for all seven ginning treatments, including two roller ginning treatments.

The seven tested ginning treatments which will be referred to later by numbers were as follows:

■ 1. No heat in drier, minimum cleaning (extractor feeder only), roller gin (control treatment for roller ginning).

■ 2. No heat, minimum cleaning (extractor feeder only), saw gin (control treatment for saw ginning).

■ 3. Maximum heat (350° F. thrice), minimum cleaning, roller gin.

■ 4. Maximum heat (350° F. thrice), minimum cleaning (extractor feeder only), saw gin.

■ 5. No heat, maximum cleaning (separator, tower drier, overflow, tower drier, separator, six-cylinder cleaner, stick remover, separator, overflow, separator, tower drier, separator, six-cylinder cleaner, bur machine, six-cylinder cleaner, separator, seven-cylinder cleaner, overflow, separator, extractor feeder, saw gin, and saw-type lint cleaner).

■ 6. Maximum heat (350° F. thrice as in No. 4) and maximum cleaning (as in No. 5).

■ 7. After seed cotton was treated as in No. 6, seed cotton was stored approximately four hours before ginning.

### Ginning Capacity

Ginning capacity refers to the amount of cotton ginned with a designated type and amount of ginning equipment in a given time. At the laboratory the unit for measuring capacity is pounds of ginned lint per saw per hour. Capacities usually range from about seven to 10 pounds per saw, with eight to nine pounds about average. These measurements, of course, can be calculated to the number of bales per hour or per day when the numbers of stands and saws per stand are known.

Figure 1 shows the effects on ginning capacity of the varying ginning treatments. The results are averages of 15 tests per treatment, and the differences have been analyzed statistically. The capacity of 9.2 pounds for the control treatment of no heat and minimum cleaning (No. 2) was reduced by all other treatments which included maximum drying or maximum cleaning or combinations of the maximum treatments (Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7). All capacity reduc-

tions from the control lot were statistically significant.

The capacity of 8.2 pounds associated with maximum heat and minimum cleaning (No. 4) was similar to the capacity of 7.9 pounds associated with no heat and maximum cleaning (No. 5). The effects of these two maximum treatments were cumulative as evidenced by the ginning capacity of only 7.1 pounds per saw per hour when the two maximum treatments were used in combination (No. 6).

The lowest ginning capacity of 7.1 pounds per saw per hour for the combination harsh treatment (No. 6) was significantly increased to 7.9 pounds by storing similarly treated seed cotton for four hours before ginning (No. 7).

### Lint Turnout

Figure 1 shows graphically lint turnout percentages calculated on actual cotton weights as affected by the same ginning treatments outlined. The maximum turnout of 34.4 percent for the control treatment with no heat and minimum cleaning (No. 2) was significantly reduced by all other treatments which included maximum heat, maximum cleaning, or combinations of these two harsh treatments (Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7).

The turnout of 33.1 percent for the heat treatment with minimum cleaning (No. 4) was the same as the turnout for no heat and maximum cleaning (No. 5). Compared with these two treatments (Nos. 4 and 5), the turnout of 32.6 percent for the combination harsh treatment (No. 6) was not significantly lower. However, the lowest turnout of 32.2 percent for the stored cotton (No. 7) was found to be significantly less than the turnouts of 33.1 percent for treatment Nos. 4 and 5. The slight difference between treatments Nos. 6 and 7, unstored and stored, respectively, was not significant.

### Lint Moisture Contents

The proper amount of moisture in cotton fibers is one of the most important factors in fiber quality. Associated in varying degrees with lint moisture are

many ginning, fiber, and spinning properties.

The effects of the ginning treatments are shown graphically in Figure 2 on the lint moisture contents. Among the saw-ginned cottons, even the treatment with no heat and maximum cleaning (No. 5) with 4.32 percent moisture is significantly lower than the moisture content of the control lot of no heat and minimum cleaning (No. 2) which has 5.39 percent. All other treatments which included maximum drying (Nos. 4, 6 and 7) produced drastically greater reductions in moisture contents which were from below 2.0 percent to 3.0 percent. Also, comparing the roller-ginned cottons (Nos. 1 and 3), highly significant reductions in moisture content were caused by maximum heat (No. 3).

The cotton stored several hours following the combination of maximum treatments and before ginning (No. 7) regained moisture to 3.02 percent as compared with non-stored similar cotton (No. 6) which had a lint moisture content of 2.01 percent.

### Trash in Lint

The trash content of ginned lint was determined in our Fiber Research Laboratory with the Shirley Analyzer. Compared with the saw-ginned control lot with no heat and minimum cleaning (No. 2), the saw-ginned lot with maximum heat and minimum cleaning (No. 4) did not significantly reduce the trash content, but all saw-ginned lots that included maximum cleaning (Nos. 5, 6 and 7) did reduce the trash content. Both roller-ginned lots (Nos. 1 and 3) had significantly greater trash contents than did the saw-ginned control (No. 2).

### Grades

Grades of ginned lint determined by classers are composed of three factors; color, foreign matter, and ginning preparation. The composite grade is one of the most widely used measurements or expressions of cotton quality and is one of the principal factors employed in determining cotton values. It is common knowledge that roughly-harvested cot-

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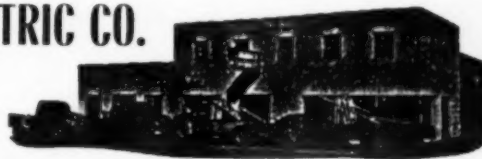
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tons require adequate drying and cleaning in order to remove foreign matter and maintain satisfactory grades. Competition for high grades can lead to ginning practices using more heat and more cleaning than is good for preserving the fiber quality, spinning properties, and monetary bales values.

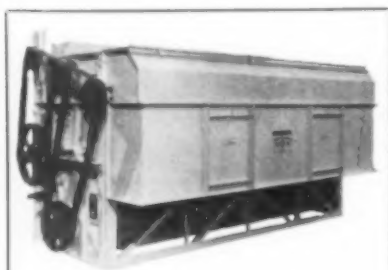
Figure 2 shows graphically the resulting grades, averaged to the nearest one-third grade, as affected by the ginning treatments outlined. Both roller-ginned cottons, with and without heat, have the same grade of Strict Low Middling and are noticeably lower than the grades for the saw-ginned cottons. The roller-ginned cottons contained significantly greater amounts of foreign matter than did the saw-ginned cottons and this largely accounts for the lower grades for the roller-ginned cottons.

Among the saw-ginned cottons, the control treatment of no heat and minimum cleaning (No. 2) with a grade of Middling Minus was increased by the maximum heat alone (No. 4) by two-thirds of a grade to Middling Plus. All remaining treatments which included maximum cleaning, whether dried or not (Nos. 5, 6 and 7), attained a full grade increase over the control (No. 2) by reaching Strict Middling Minus. Price differentials between grades above Middling are small, and when losses in weights of moisture and foreign matter are considered, higher grades do not necessarily produce higher bale values. Bale values, the best measurement of cotton quality from the standpoint of the producer, will be further discussed in a later report.

#### Staples

Staple length, as determined by the classer, is one of the most important and most widely used factors in fiber quality.

Figure 2 shows the effects on staple lengths caused by the various ginning treatments. Most noticeable are the shorter lengths for all treatments which included excessive drying (Nos. 3, 4, 6 and 7). Statistically, Nos. 3 and 4 are significantly shorter than the staples representing treatments with no heat.



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With the same treatments preceding ginning, there were no differences between roller ginning and saw ginning (compare No. 1 with No. 2 and No. 3 with No. 4). Maximum cleaning alone did not affect staple length (compare No. 5 with No. 2). Storage of the treated cotton before ginning (No. 7) did not significantly affect staple length compared with the counterpart treatment non-stored (No. 6).

#### Fibrograph Length and Length Uniformity

The differences in classers' staple lengths caused by ginning treatments (Figure 2) are verified generally by measurements of the upper half mean lengths in 1/100ths inch with the Fibrograph (Figure 3). Here again the most noticeable differences, compared with the control lots for both roller-ginned and saw-ginned cottons (Nos. 1 and 2) are the reductions in lengths for all treatments including excessive drying (Nos. 3, 4, 6 and 7).

Unlike the classers' staple results (Figure 2) the Fibrograph results (Figure 3) showed that compared with the saw-ginned control lot with no drying and minimum cleaning (No. 2), its counterpart roller-ginned (No. 1) was slightly shorter. Also, the saw-ginned lot with no drying and maximum cleaning (No. 5) was significantly shorter than the saw-ginned control (No. 2).

The Fibrograph mean lengths in 1/100ths inch, although not presented graphically, were found to show the same general trends in fiber length reductions associated with roller ginning and maximum cleaning and especially with maximum drying.

From the Fibrograph upper half mean and mean lengths are calculated the length uniformity ratios. The longer the mean length in proportion to the upper half mean the greater the length uniformity and the more desirable is this length factor. The effects of the ginning treatments on this important fiber quality are shown in Figure 3.

Compared with the length uniformity ratio of 82 for the saw-ginned control lot with no drying and minimum cleaning (No. 2), the ratio of 81 for maximum cleaning only (No. 5) was the only ratio not significantly lower. Both roller-ginned cottons (Nos. 1 and 3) and all saw-ginned cottons that were dried with the maximum temperatures (Nos. 4, 6 and 7) had significantly lower length uniformity ratios than the saw-ginned control lot (No. 2).

#### Tensile Strength and Elongation

Tensile strength of cotton fibers is important because it contributes to the strength of spun yarns. Strength indexes, determined with the Pressley Strength Tester with the 1/8-inch gauge, are shown for the corresponding ginning treatments in Figure 3. The slight reductions associated with the harsh ginning treatments were found to be statistically significant. No differences in strength occurred when comparing saw ginning with roller ginning or when comparing storage versus non-storage of the treated seed cotton.

Fiber strength tests with the Stelometer instrument generally verified the Pressley results.

The elongation, or stretchability of the fibers, as measured with the Stelometer, was not affected by any of the ginning treatments.

The next article will present the effects of these same ginning treatments

on various fiber length and length distribution measurements as determined with the fiber array analyses, and on seedcoat fragments and neps in ginned lint, and on the tenacity of fibers to seed.

#### Texas Ginners Starting District Meetings

District meetings of Texas Cotton Ginners' Association start Tuesday, June 2, with Districts 13 and 14 meeting at Echo Hotel, Edinburg. Other dates that have been announced for district meetings include:

June 4 — Robstown Country Club, Robstown; District 11-12.

June 23—Fort Bend Country Club, Richmond; District 10.

July 14—Zilker Park, Austin; District 9.

Aug. 6—Del Norte Hotel, El Paso; District 23.

Aug. 27—Lake Pauline, Quanah; Districts 15-16.

Aug. 29—Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock; Districts 17-18-19-20.

#### Advertise Cotton Week

Arizona cotton organizations sponsoring National Cotton Week advertising in Arizona Farmer-Ranchman included Arizona Cotton Growers' Association, Arizona Cotton Planting Seed Distributors, Calcot, Western Compress Co. Federal Compress and Warehouse Co., Arizona Compress and Warehouse Co., Valley Gin Co., Western Cotton Products, Vegetable Oil Products Co., Patterson Gin Co., Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., Growers' Ginning and Marketing Co., Chandler Gin Co., Community Gin Co., Producers Cotton Oil Co. of Arizona, J. G. Boswell Co., Sturges Gin Co. and Van's Palo Verde and Gila Gin Co.

■ JEROME JALUFKA, Robstown, Texas, president of National Cotton Ginners' Association, visited The Press offices on his recent trip to Dallas.

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## Dave Lacy's 50 Years



D. A. LACY, SR., as he looked almost 40 years ago.

**WORKING** from seven a.m. until three the next morning didn't seem bad to D. A. Lacy when he got his first job. After all, he was being paid \$15 a month—and he wasn't 15 years old yet.

Work has never bothered the man who is observing his fiftieth anniversary in the oil and protein brokerage business on June 11, 1959. Dave Lacy, Sr., always believed in the old-fashioned virtues of work, honesty, religious and civic responsibility—and he keeps such ideals in the minds of his associates now through mottoes which are displayed around the offices of Lacy-Logan Co. in Dallas.

Dave Lacy's first job wasn't with the cottonseed products industry. A bank paid him that \$15 a month at Houston, and he rose to a \$50-a-month man for a Houston commission house (egg, butter and cheese), then \$75 a month as a stenographer for the Southern Pacific, before he was offered \$85 a month by a brokerage firm to work as a stenographer during the slack season.

• **He Worked; Boss Played**—J. G. Leavell Co. hired him on June 11, 1909. He handled stenographic duties and remained in the office in the afternoon when the boss went to the races or was playing cards. His salary was raised to \$100 a month on Sept. 1, when the busy trading in cottonseed products and packing house provisions started. Within three months, young Dave was doing most of the Leavell trading.

Lacy remained with Leavell about 10 years. These years included World War I, a rough time for brokers because of government controls on products and prices. Scrambling for protein, buyers gladly paid brokers to get the meal at fixed prices—but no one trading in fats bothered about the broker.

In 1918, Lacy spent several months in California buying copra for four Texas mills to process—an experience

D. A. LACY, SR., in his office today. The background suggests his interests—his church, his business and (the broadbrimmed hat) his Quarterhorse which he rides daily.



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neither he nor the mills involved ever forgot. With concessions, the oil could be sold—but copra meal was practically unsalable.

Ten years after he entered the industry, Sterne & Sons Co. of Chicago invited Lacy to become a resident partner and manager of Sterne-Lacy Co., setting up a Dallas office. Two years later, in 1923, he took over these operations and formed D. A. Lacy Co.

In 1931, W. A. (Bill) Logan became associated with him in what now is the widely-known firm of Lacy-Logan. Associated with them in the Dallas offices are Paul Lacy, who started in 1945, after his service in World War II; Dave Lacy, Jr., who joined the firm in 1947; and F. Gordon Nichol, his son-in-law. The late Fred Lacy, another son, was associated with the firm from 1948 until his death in 1950.

• **Principles Don't Change** — Practices, but not principles, have changed in half

AN ADVERTISEMENT published by Lacy's firm in the 1921 edition of the International Green Book, directory of the oilseeds processing industry.



a century in the oil and protein industry, Lacy says. He is high in his praise of the integrity of men who trade thousands of dollars worth of products merely by a few words spoken over a telephone. He is firm in his belief that the seller or buyer who selects a reliable broker and stays with him profits far more than the cost of brokerage fees.

He knows clients benefit from the curiosity which enables brokers to gather information about current trading—and Lacy says he doubts that brokers are any more curious about developments in their field than oil mill managers are about which competitor got that lot of cottonseed. (He remembers

the mill manager who, years ago, had an employee in a car follow a train to see where a carload of seed was going!)

Lacy's recollections include a single trade for prompt shipment of 150 tanks of oil—more than \$2 million worth—and another combination deal involving 320 tanks of cottonseed and soybean oil.

He remembers a Christmas Eve when his wife came by to get him to go shopping, just as a wire came at 3:30 in the afternoon, telling him to buy crude and bleachable oil, without limit on quantity.

Those were the days when practically all trading was by wire—a Dallas broker almost never dared telephone Chicago or New York, and worried if

his phone bill that month exceeded \$300. (Now, says Lacy, a broker worries that he may have been loafing on the job if his monthly phone bill isn't 10 times that amount.)

Office rent ran \$75 a month, then; and a good stenographer received \$75 to \$100 a month.

Brokerage fees, he points out, have not risen nearly as much as other costs in half a century. Fifty years ago, brokers received 10 cents a ton on cake and meal, and \$16 a tank on oil.

• **Often Honored** — Many honors have come to Dave Lacy in recognition of his contributions to his church and community, but he didn't mention a one of them when The Press interviewed him. The story would be incomplete, however, without mentioning, at least, the honorary degree which Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, conferred on him in 1956—his work with the Methodist Church and his devotion to his family, to Dallas and to the oilseed processing industry.

Doctors a decade ago told Dave to let up a little in the hectic life that a broker leads by living with a telephone. Knowing that he wouldn't pay any attention unless they took drastic action—the doctors said "quit or die."

He did turn the telephone over to the younger men, but no man who knows Dave Lacy would suspect for a minute that he would quit anything he loves as he loves his industry. He still keeps in close touch with business and with his friends all over the country.

And, just to prove that the doctors are wrong, he actively engages in a hobby that is hardly of the invalid type. He rides his fine Quarterhorses every day. And, to look at him, you'd never guess that its been a full 50 years since he first traded a tank of cottonseed oil.

#### Had \$17.50 and Derby

#### **J. E. O'Neill Honored As Citizen of Year**

J. E. O'Neill, Fresno civic leader and senior vice-president of Producers' Cotton Oil Co., has received the International Institute's Foreign Born Citizen of the Year Award.

He arrived in Fresno from Canada in 1914 with \$17.50 in his pocket, a derby on his head and an overcoat on his back. He quickly discarded the coat and derby, spending \$9.50 of his assets for a ten gallon hat to make him look like a Californian.

Starting as an office boy with Pacific Cotton Co., in two years he was named manager of a 10,000-acre ranch.

In 1926 he moved to the San Joaquin Valley and started farming on the West Side near Helm. In 1930 he and others organized the Producers' Cotton Oil Co. During the depression O'Neill lost his holdings but the oil company held on and, since the depression O'Neill has been one of the leaders in developing the West Side into one of the nation's richest farming areas.

O'Neill was born in Ottawa, 66 years ago. He started as a stenographer in the Canadian Parliament at the age of 17 but, after one year, went to work for the Ottawa Hide and Leather Co.

His interests include Station KJEO and O'Neill Meat Co., and he has been a leader in many agricultural and civic programs.



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### March 7-8-9 Dates For Midsouth

W. Kemper Bruton, Blytheville, Ark., executive vice-president, has announced that the Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Ginners' Association convention and the Midsouth Gin Supply Exhibit will be held March 7-8-9, 1960. The Exhibit, sponsored by Arkansas-Missouri, Louisiana-Mississippi and Tennessee Ginners' Associations, is held each year at the Midsouth Fairgrounds in Memphis.

### A. F. Wamble, Retired Superintendent, Dies

A. F. Wamble, retired oil mill superintendent, was buried May 19 at Aberdeen, Miss., where he was born on April 23, 1881. His oil milling career began at Okalona, Miss., about 50 years ago. He retired in 1951 after 29 years as superintendent for Planters Oil Mill, Greenwood, Mass.

A son, A. Cecil Wamble, is head of the Cottonseed Products Research Laboratory at Texas A&M. Other survivors include his wife; three other sons, John L. and D. E., both of State College, Miss.; and H. H. Wamble, Phoenix; and two daughters, Mrs. Claude E. French, Greenwood, Miss.; and Mrs. George C. Scroggins, Jr., Baird, Miss.

### Ackerly Co-op Gin Elects

Elmer C. Dyer has been elected president of the Ackerly (Texas) Cooperative Gin. Officers and directors who will serve with him are Ray B. Adams, vice-president; Billy R. Hambrick, secretary; M. E. Dyer, Jr., Robert R. Hunt, Arthur Little and Richard Woodward. Manager is Earl Newcomer.

### Leo Gerdes Will Manage New California Gin

Leo Gerdes has returned to California to supervise construction and manage the Wheeler Ridge Cooperative Gin at Arvin, Calif. Gerdes, formerly with USDA, has been inactive for more than a year due to a leg broken in a gin accident while serving as consultant for Calcot, Ltd.

Officers and directors of the new gin include: Albert E. Stoller, president; Harold Schnaidt, vice-president; Floyd Wilson, treasurer; M. J. Crider, secretary; John Baldwin, director.

Frank Dowell, formerly of Rosedale Cooperative Gin, Inc. is office manager and Will Weddel, veteran San Joaquin Valley gin operator, is gin superintendent.

### W. S. Dorset Dies in Houston

W. S. Dorset, 59, retired vegetable oil firm official, died May 22 in a Houston hospital. He had lived in Sherman, Texas, since 1906, and rose to the presidency of Mrs. Tucker's which now is a food division of Anderson, Clayton & Co.

Dorset retired from the firm in 1956, but was a director of Anderson, Clayton; Southland Life Insurance Co.; M-K-T Railroad; Scott and White Hospital; and Merchants and Planters National Bank of Sherman. He headed Sherman Chamber of Commerce in 1958.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Gene Quenton of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Moore C. Dorset of Sherman; and a sister, Mrs. Jerry Clark of Hillsboro.

### • 1958-59 Season Was Adverse to Cotton

"ADVERSE TO COTTON" is the inevitable verdict on the 1958-59 season, says the annual world cotton review of the International Cotton Advisory Committee. Excerpts follow:

"Prices have plummeted to their lowest levels in years, cotton consumption has continued to decline in many countries while, intensified by the prevailing uncertainty over the future trend of cotton prices, there has been a further marked contraction in international trade and exports could well set a low point for the last decade. The net result of all this is that producers and consumers alike have been faced with insuperable difficulties.

"Declining prices have taken a heavy toll of the financial resources of many producing countries while there is growing concern over what is likely to happen in the future. The textile recession, in rayon as well as cotton, has materially affected incomes and employment in Western Europe and Japan, which ultimately may tend to deter private investment in these industries.

"Statistically, the present season marks a turning point in the cotton situation. By the beginning of the season stocks had fallen to their lowest level since 1953. During the present season, however, production and disappearance have been roughly in balance and consequently the liquidation of the cotton surplus has been brought to an end. Taking a longer view, the relaxation of acreage controls in the U.S. next season may mean that stocks will start to rise again."

### Texas Crushers Honor Shepard, Harrell

Two retired oil milling leaders, J. W. Shepard, Jr., Terrell, and T. J. Harrell, Fort Worth, have been elected to honorary membership in Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, according to Jack Whetstone, Dallas, secretary-treasurer. Shepard formerly was with Swift & Co. Oil Mill and Harrell was with Traders Oil Mill. Both of them have served as mayor of the cities in which they live.

### • Cotton Buyers Meet In Atlanta

HOW RELATIVELY nominal outlays by the National Cotton Council generate powerful research and promotional impact for cotton and its products was outlined by Clifton Kirkpatrick before a meeting of mill buyers from Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, at a recent meeting in Atlanta.

Kirkpatrick, the Council's field service director, noted, for example, that Council appropriations for domestic sales promotion in 1958 totaled \$913,000 but this was swelled to \$1,270,000 by contributors in cooperative campaigns.

The meeting, sponsored by the Georgia Textile Manufacturers' Association, May 21-22, brought together cotton buyers for the largest gathering of its kind in history, according to Frank L. Carter, secretary of the Georgia group.

### Close City Gin Has Election

C. L. Morris has been named president of the Close City Cooperative Gin at Post, Texas, for the ensuing year. Other officers and directors are C. N. Chandles, vice-president; W. H. Childs, L. H. Peel and G. F. Carpenter. Manager is E. A. Hargrave.

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## Cotton's First Lady Retires

(Continued from Page 7)

gether in one organization. Most cotton people simply didn't know the Council existed.

• **It Was a Big Job** — Proving that the Council would work—selling the Council to the rank and file of the cotton industry, including many of its leaders 20 years ago, was a tremendous task. And Lucille Boswell was one of the pioneers who helped to get the job done.

Hard work, day and night and weekends, too, was the order of the day in 1939 and for many years thereafter. There was much to do, and few to do it. Everyone was involved in almost every assignment—ranging from sweeping the floor to developing testimony for a Congressional committee, or raising money to finance the next annual meeting.

Working tirelessly under such conditions, Lucille Boswell performed an infinite variety of duties—and did them well.

Oscar Johnston and Rhea had mountains of correspondence daily. She typed almost all of it. Much of it she drafted herself.

Rhea Blake was gone from the office for lengthy periods—beating the bushes to get the Council dream across to the membership, working to get the infant organization enough funds to keep it alive. While he was away, Mrs. Boswell

was the central link between the Council's staff and the industry's leadership.

She employed and supervised much of the Council's secretarial and clerical staff.

• **Not Glamorous, Just Essential** — Lucille's work included handling virtually all of the myriad duties of the Council's secretary. These included such things as supervising the complex methods by which Council delegates are chosen—much of the planning and all of the arranging of the annual meeting—notify the many committees and board members of meetings—preparing meeting agendas—drafting all of the minutes which form the permanent, official records of the Council—drafting revisions of the Council's bylaws—and on and on toward infinity of labor.

There was practically no glamor to such work—but careful attention to these very important details was a fundamental in the building of a strong, useful organization.

Lucille Boswell never skipped a detail. She believed in, and often recalled, the words of Oscar Johnston when the Council was founded. He told the meeting of the Council's committee on organization in 1938:

"What may appear to be pure detail matters to many of you . . . I beg you to remember that it is the detail that spells the difference between success and

failure, if not properly and appropriately set up."

Living by these words, Lucille Boswell established a pattern for the Council's entire staff to follow.

Hard work and excellent judgment have always characterized her 20 years of service to the Council, but along with it Lucille Boswell has had unfailing graciousness and courtesy. As a small, but typical example, this writer recalls her stopping at the last annual meeting—as she hurried from a directors' meeting to another assignment, loaded down with records—to greet him and thank him for a letter he had written many months before.

Is it any wonder that so many members of the cotton industry, throughout the Belt, count Lucille Boswell as a personal friend, as well as a valued contributor to the progress of cotton?

• **Praised by the Presidents** — The industry leaders who have worked most closely with Lucille Boswell are men who have served as president of the Council. Their evaluation of her service is evident from these comments, which they sent The Press when they learned that the article was being written:

HAROLD A. YOUNG — "As I look back over my years as president of the Council, I don't think it would have been possible to perform the duties that were mine except for the help that Mrs. Boswell so freely and willingly gave and the care with which she worked out all of the responsibilities that went along with her office."

HARRY S. BAKER — "Throughout my entire association with the National Cotton Council I have had the opportunity to note Mrs. Boswell's splendid work and to observe how much her assistance has meant to the officers and the employees. Then during my tenure in office as President I received outstanding personal assistance from her, and realized more than ever that she will indeed be missed by all of us. I wish her the best of everything at this time of her retirement, as I know does everyone who knows her."

FRANCIS J. BEATTY — "My affiliation with the National Cotton Council as a delegate member, on the board, and as an officer has carried with it pleasant memories of her unfailing kindness and consideration during these past 20 years."

"It would be difficult to measure the full extent of Mrs. Boswell's contribution to the success of the Council in its advance to a position of world leadership."

"Her wise counsel, guiding hand, and thorough knowledge of the background and history of the Council have been of great value to all of us who have been privileged to be associated with her."

"Along with her many other friends I am grateful to you for giving us this opportunity of paying tribute to Mrs. Boswell."

And, both the industry and the Council staff will agree with Rhea Blake's description of Lucille's most priceless characteristic:

"She never has and never will permit herself to do anything less than her very best on everything she undertakes to do. She has been a constant inspiration to all of us. She has helped mold the whole structure of the Council from the beginning, and the prints of her hands will always be there, along with Oscar Johnston's, Harold Young's, Billy Wynn's and others who had a vital role in making the Council a going concern."

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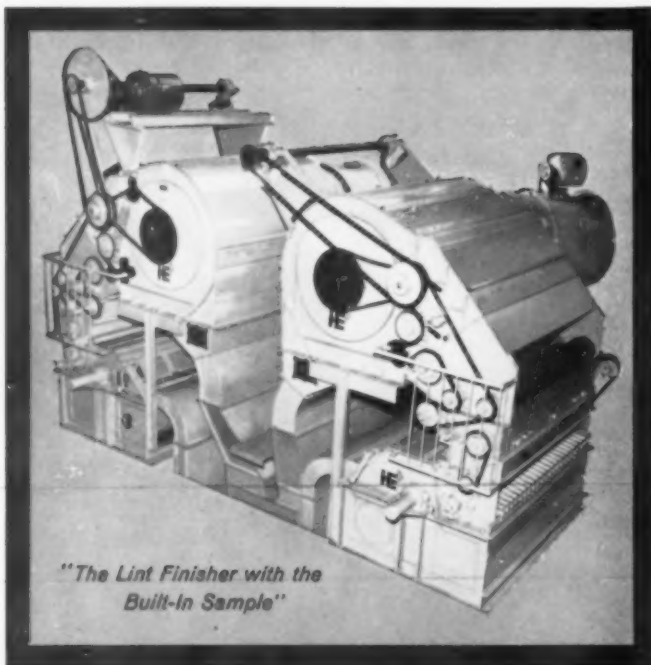
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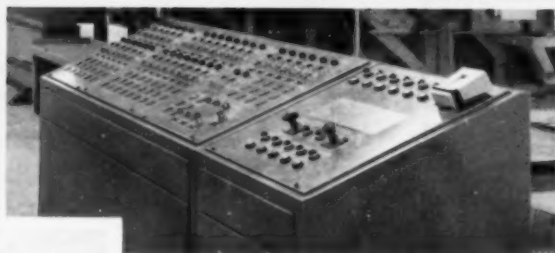
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